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MT. PLEASANT IS MAKING A FIGHT

Want to Know Just What the Ponnsylvania Intends Doing.

ADAMS EXPRESS TO LEAVE

Company Announces It Will Discon tinus its Office There November 1 Will interview Officials and Then Go to Washington, if Nacrasary.

Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 23.—Mt. Pleasant cilizens are up in arms and at a mass meeting in the opera-house this morning appointed a committee to fight its case before the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad, or the interstate Commerce Commission, it necessary. Mt. Pleasant wants to know just what the Pennsylvania railroad intends to do, as far as that town is concerned. There has been talk of extending the line from thecks as far as Mt. Pleasant, giving the Southwest a loop between Young-wood and Scottdale. Officials have indinated that this plan is being regarded favorably, but nothing doing the has been said in regard to it.
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The town was along louguick action as a result of Saturday's, autoonce-ment, which came without warning, that the Adams Express Company would discontinue its office here after November 1. This will make Tarr the nearest office of the company. Mt.

Pleasant does not want to be entirely wiped off the railroad map.

The committee appointed this morning is composed of Burgess A.

T. Collins, Postmaster H. J. Jordan and Sceretary M. A. King of the Hourd of Trade. The committeemen will first present the matter to General Superintendent R. L. O'Dounel of the Ponnsylvania railroad's Pitta-burg division. The mombers of the committee have an appointment with Superintendent O'Donnel at Pitts-burg tomorrow. They will, it is possible, get some definite and final answer from Mr. O'Donnel regarding the intention of the railroad company's plans for improved service at Mt. Pleasant, If Mr. O'Donnel is not in position to answer the questions of the committee the committee will go to Philadelphia for a conference

with General Manager S. C. Long.
If the committee is not able to get
satisfaction in Philadelphia, it was the sense of the meeting hold this morning that an appeal should be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission An effort will be made to compel the railroad company to give Mt. Plensant the service it is entitled to. However, every effort will be exhausted to deal with the railroad officials in a friendly manner before recourse is tak-en to the interstate Commerce Com-

Former Suitor

friends of Mosos O. Edmands said today that Rev. Richeson's defense will
be that a former sulter was responsible for Miss Linnell's shame and the
sulter and not Richeson killed the
girl. It is said Miss Edmands will
testify that Richeson was with her
all day Saturday. Edmands will produce in court a bottle of cyanide or
to Richeson's room. Richeson siept
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well as the freely with the fullcourt a bottle of received to the most skilled privale detectives are scenting Boston's
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tenday. He talked freely with the fullcourt a vice of the most skilled privale detectives are scenting Boston's
"white way" for any who might have today. He talked freely with the Juli-er but would not discuss the murder. It is not depted that private deter-

tives employed by the defense searched Richeson's room before the police arrived and took away a suit case filled with Richeson's belongings. It is declared that Richeson did want to kill a dog but didn't.

Youthful Player

22 years, who was slightly injured while playing football at South Connellsville Saturday, was discharged from the Cottage State hospital yes-terday and returned to his home. He was accidentally kicked in the abdomen by one of the players, He was stunned for a short time.

Charged With Shooting Doctor. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 23,— (Special)—Miss Abbey Cook, 25, beautiful, of Logan, W. va., is in jail here today charges with assoting Dr. J. P. McDonald, aged 19, Saturday nicht.

Purity Congress Meets at Columbus

Special to The Courier.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.—The sixth international purity congress, under the auspices of the American Purity Federation, was informally opened here today with the arrival of numerour delegates and the meeting of committees preliminary to the beginning of the general scissions. The congress will continuo in session through the greater part of the week. Every phase of moral and social questions will be presented and discussed, in-cluding the white slave traffic, law onforcement, needed legislation, sex hygienic problems, suppression of

vice, and rescue homes and methods. Social reformers from many parts of the United States and Canada are present as delegates, most of them with papers upon various subjects, which they will read during the sessions. Among these are Anthony Comstock of New York, Arthur B. Farwell of Chicago, Roy. Withur F. Cratts of Workington D. C. Harry F. Farwell of Chicago, Roy. Wilbur F. Cratta of Washington, D. C., Harry E. Moore of Seattle, Rey. Dr. Gordon of Winnings, Mrs. Kato Walter Barrott of Winnings, Mrs. Kato Walter Barrott of Wishington, D. C., Blishop John W. Hamilton of Boston, Rey. T. Albert Moore of Toronto, Rey. Madison C. Poters of Brooklyn, George L. Schon of Louisville, Mrs. Elizabeth B.

Rebels Gaining;

United Press Telegram. PERIN, Oct. 23.—With four of the 18 provinces almost wholly under rebel control and the others tottering. rebel control and the others tottering, get the surface drainage water where throes of a civil war teday rather than a localized uprising. The captain and localized uprising. The captain and king Sa, was confirmed today. While no deaths have been reported in the last few days from typhold fover and king Sa, was confirmed today. Besides the provinces of Hunan and King Sa, was confirmed today. Two new cases of typhold fever and cone of diphtheria were reported in the city this morning by Health Officer (king Sa, was confirmed to and those of King Sa, and Nagarity and Nagarity are partly rebellious.

In the Yang-Tse valley the only important cities remaining in the gov-

portant cities remaining in the government's hands are Shanghai and Nanking. Steps are being taken to ! defend Shanghai. The Manchu dyn-nasty's overthrow is fu lly expected. Business is paralyzed. American and European refugees are swarming into Shanghai.

Consul General Wilder reports that he is doing all in his power to secure additional war vessels to protect his countrymen's lives and property. An unconfirmed report says that the Prince Regent is dead and the Emperor husfied from Pekin. Hes informed circles disbellove this

The State's Case Against Richeson

United Press Telegran Murder Suspect ing that the State already his woven United Press Telegram.

ROSTON, Oct. 23.—Close personal friends of Mosas G. Edmands said to "We will present the case to the No- no regret that the remaining games were the case to the No- no regret that the remaining games

"white way" for any who might have seen Avis Linnel with the "othe sultor." Every restaurant in the Boston tenderioin district is being laver

Miners Entombed In Illinois Mine

Linited Press Totogram Hurt in Scrimmage the explosion thought to have been of a great quantity of powder at Ogara mine No. 9 today, 16 men were en-Michael Palmo of Scottdale, aged tumbed and all are thought to be dead. The explasion occurred at the main entrance of the shaft. None of the

entombed men has been reached.
Already six rescaurs have been brought to the surface overcome by gas. The explosion was of such force that men working in mines Nos, 3 and f felt the shock distinctly. The three mines are connected, No. 9 being the

Mrs. Hall Will Entertain. Mrs. C. P. Itali will entertain the women of the Christian Church at a 10 cent tea Friday afternoon at her home on Vine street.

TWELVE CASES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Pennsville This Fall Is Have ing More Cases Than Usual.

DEATH OF NIRS, FRANK RICHEY

Young Woman Had Been III Only Week-Leaves Husband and Ten Months' Ole Son-Funeral Will B Hold on Tuesday.

Pennsyllo has over a dozen cases of typhold fever. A number of the cases are serious. One death has John Richey, at Pennsylle on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services will be conducted at the house by Rev. of Louisville, Mrs. Elizabeth 11. afternoon at Connis of New York, Dr. Emma A. Will be conducted at the house by Rev. Drake of Denver, and Mrs. Lulu Shepard of Salt Lake City.

Brothren church of Ponnsylle. The interment will be at Scottdale. Mrs. Plabov was the daughter of Mr. and her Richey was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of Pennsville and her death is deeply mourned by a large circle of friends at Pennsville and China Tottering circle of triends at Pennsylving she leaves a son, flowell, ten months old.

It is thought that the spread of typhoid at Pennsville and vicinity is due to bad water. There are many wells and springs in that vicinity that get the surface drainage water wh

has developed in Connellaville town-ship. The typhold cases in the borough are Martha Strandrow, No. 258 East Main street, and a case in the Shipley family, on Fayette street. Martha Dawson, of Second street, West Side, has diphtheria.

Matthew Harrison of Moyer is the township typhold victim.

Lloyd Cox Home; Had Great Trip

thoyd Cox is home from his trip to the World's Series games with the Pittsburg Post party. Lloyd says the party came home of its own volition, that the Post would have continued the trip intil the games are over, but it was decided to call it off. In Philadelphia there was nothing

but rain and with no signs of clear weather in sight the Post fans decided home looked better to them than either Philadelphia or New York, Three games of the series were witnessed, together with numerous side

were wiped off the slate, as far as they were concerned,

Draw Plans for New Dye Works

Connellsville Construction Company has been engaged to draw up plans for the new elecating and dye works of the Connellsyllie Steam

Father Believes In Son's Innocence

United Press Telegram. Thited Press Telogram.

AMHERST, Va., Oct. 23.—"I know my son is innocent and I shall defend him in every way within my power, but if he should be proved guilty, which is impossible, I would rather be dead than face the world as his effort is being made to get the field in

The elder Richeson lives near here on a rentant to be transformed into

Dies In Chicago A JOINT AGENCY John R. Walsh

United Press Special, CHICAGO, Oct. 2d, -- John R. Walsh CHICAGO; Oct. 23.—John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker and railroad builder, who was paroled from Lear-caworth prison only a few days ago, died at his bome this morning of heart failure. Wash was 74 years old and came to Chicago in the early days.

The Chicago National Bank failed



Into Discard Go The Orange Jerseys

The brilliant orange jerseys worn last year by the Connellsville basket-ball team will so into the diseard this season and instead the Cokers will wear a color scheme of maroon and white. The orange jorseys were nevr popular with the players, who claimed they lost their brilliancy after hav-ing been worn a few times. Some of the gentlemen of Celtic extraction were unable to enthuse over the color, either. The new uniforms will be ordered as soon as the measurements

an be secured.
That the basketball hall will be practically complete by next Saturday is the confident belief of Manager M. A. Coffey. A. M. Haines of the Connellsville Construction Company says it will take something entirely unlooked for to delay their end of the work heynn! November 1. The tree. columns have been erected and roof stringers are going in place today. stringers are going in place today. Frost Tonight will be ready by the time the players report a week from tomorrow.

Lecture Course Seats Go Fast

The seat sale for the Y. M. C. A.

plenty of plate glass windows. The November 2 when Francis J. Hency, side and rear walls will be of rough the San Francisco graft prosecutor, will be the attraction.

Same Old Tale--"No Game Today"

ather."

playing shape but with almost a week
This was the statement of Col. T. B.

of continuous rain has made Shibe

n intatorium. don ex Interest in the series has fallen on night.

AT INDIAN CREEK

B. & O. Will Join With the Indian Creek Valley Railroad.

THE MAN WHO IS SLATED

red Alguire, it is Reported, Will Be the New Agent at That Point-He is at Present Agent for the Indian Greek Valley Road.

A new agency will be established in the near future on the Connellsville division of the Bultimore & Ohlo railroud although just when the appointment will be announced cannot be corned at this time. The new agency will in all probability be a joint one, the successful appointee serving un-der both the Baltimore & Ohio and

the Indian Creek Valley reads.

Although nothing definite can be learned it is expected that Fred Alguire will receive the appointment He is at present agent for the Indian Creek Valley rultrond at Indian Creek and has had considerable experience. Before assuming his present appoint-ment he was employed by the Battl-

more & Ohio,

The agency for the Indian Creek Valley raifroad at Indian Creek has been the stepping stone for several young men to higher positions. Both Sandy Mason and Mark Lysinger, who formerly held the position, re-turned to the Baltimore & Ohio at advanced salaries. Algulre was re-crulted from the B. & O. and is slated for the loint agency when it is finally established, unless something unfore-seen occurs to prevent: Alguiro has discharged the rather complicated duties at indian Creek with great credit and it is stated that officials of that road will heartly endorse his name for the joint agency.

Mary Rode to Lockup in Bus

A wheelbarrow and the city bus were both required to break up a gathering in Chestaut Hill cemetery yesterday morning when Mrs. Mary Ritchey was found by Chief Hetzel and Officer Rulli entertaining a trio of male friends. Mrs. Ritchey objected to making the trip to the lockup. She would not walk, rolled on the wheelbarrow so many times that ve-bicular progress of that nature was early abandoned, and finally had to be taken to the lockup in the bus, in police court this moraing she was fined \$10 with the 72 hour alter-

native, She donied the charges against her, said she was looking for her husband, and that the three men followed her to the cemetery, where she expected to locate her spouse.

Each of the three men was given 72 hours for disorderly conduct.
Two, drunks faced Hargess Evans in police court yesterday morning. They were Martin Binbaugh and Joe Woz took 48 hours

Is Prodicted

With rain and a cold raw wind, yesterday was unpleasant and put an end to a number of perigrinations that had been planned for the day. Walking in the country was not crowded because of the muddy conditions of the rouds and it was about as bad coverhead as unperfect. dye works of the Connellsville Steam Lammiry Company, which is to be 17-cented on Butdwin avenue. Manage A. M. Halnes is busy today drawing up the preliminary sketches. The building will be a two story, concrete and brick structure, 40 by 60 feet in size.

The front will be of buff brick, with plenty of plate glans windows are successful to the state of previous seasons, is being offered.

The first lecture will lake place on weather bureau, providing the sleep overhead as underfoot. There was a sudden change in the temperature. Saturday had been warm as summer omain clear as they were this morn ing. It will probably be the first heavy frost of the season, if it finally

> Chased a Cow. Officer P. M. Rulli went to the Scuth Side this morning and arrested a vagrant cow. He had trouble bringing it in town and has come to the conclusion that it is feelish for one filter to go out on a cow case. The ady bovines have such a perverse dis position they will never go in the right direction, Rulli says.

Baby Born on Train. HOLILIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28,-(Special.)—A boy was born to Mrs. Jennie Rosansky abourd the Huntingdon express on the Pennsylvania last his farm.

"When the time comes I will come to Boston and be by my son's side. His record is, clean,"

"The record is, clean,"

"The matterium is matterium, in the series has fallon on hight. As there was no physician on in such a manner that fans in general board, the train backed to Carlin the Boston and be by my son's side. His fanshed or not whether it is where there is a bospital. The train fanshed or not

Thomas G. Capel Called By Death

Thomas G. Capel, aged 22 years, four months and 15 days, a former well known barber of town, died yes-terday at the home of his parents Thomas and Mary E. Rowno Capel No. 609 West Gibson avenue. Capel had been confined to his bed for nearly two months. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. Funeral from his parents' residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. B. Frank White and Rev. C. P. Allison will offi-ciate. The Moose Lodge of Brownsville will have charge. Interment in Illi Grove cemetery. Deceased was born in lowa and

came to Councilsville about three years ago. He learned the barber trade with Porter Keffer and later went to West Brownsville where he opened up a barber shop which he successfully ran up until his late illness. He was a member of the Christian Church, the Improved Order of Red Men, the Junior Order United Mechanics and the Moose of Brownstelles. ville. Deceased was widely and fav-orably known in Connellsvile and his death is keenly felt by his many friends. He is survived by his widow, one child, his parents and two sisters, Miss Margaret Capel at home, and Mrs. Pearle Kelley of Donora.

Politics and Policies Topic For Farmers

"Politics and Policies" were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Union Farmore' Club held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunn, near Vanderbilt. The meeting was one of interest. W. B. Swearingen spoke on "Will a man be a better citizen and farmer it well information." ed on political questions of the day?" The subject was discussed in general and proved to be one of great interest to the members of the club. At noon Mrs. Dunn served a picely arranged linner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Dunn of the West Side were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held Saturday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Clement. "Speculation" is the subject for discussion.

John Lihay's Body Is Here For Burial

The body of the late John Lihay urived here this morning from Philadelphia and was removed to on West Main street. The interment will be made in the Slavish centerry. Libay's body was shipped to the anatomical Board at Philadelphia Saturday a week ago because his widow did not have sufficient funds to pay for his buriat. His friends later raised enough money to have the hody brought back to Connellsville

Youngtown Has Shooting Mystery

Sharon, was wounded in the shoulder the two lines already built is short, so that the connecting link is short, so that the two lines already built is short, so that the two lines already built is short, so that the two lines already built is short, so that the two lines already built is short, so that the connecting link is short, so McCready's room. Anot thought to be involved.

Vecchio Arrested In Pittsburg Today

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Oct. 23.—Constable Dick Wood went to Pittsburg this morning where he arrested Nick Vecchlo on charges of assault and battery growing out of a tight at tight at Continental No. 2 some weeks ago. Information was brought before Equire John Hoyle of Uniontown, who will give Vecchio a hearing.

Aeropiane Tested in War, TRIPOLL, Oct. 23.—(Special.)— Aviators Piazza and Moiza of the Itali him army ascended today to recon-noitre the Turkish positions, It is the first appasirance of the aeropians in war. An unconfirmed report says Arabs massacred 100 Christians at Benhaiza before the Italians bombards al the town.

Fair Weather, (Generally fair tonight or Tuesday, frost tonight if weather clears, is noon weather bulletin.

RAILROAD TO WEST VIRGINIA

Connecting That State With National's Capital is Planned.

LINE AT START

to Be interested in the Project to Extend the Bluemont Branch of the Southern.

Special to The Courier.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Unless present plans miscarry Washington will be connected with West Virginia by a new line of railroad beoutset it probably will be an electric line, but if the business should warrant it, the charter of the road will permit of its being operated as a steam

Back of the plans are former Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, the es-tate of the late Stephen B. Elkins. and other West Virginia interests and the president of the company is W. H. Hendley, for many years confidential man to Senator Davis. Whether the building of the line from hero into West Virginia is the first aten toward giving an eastern outlet to the Coal and Coke railroad, owned/largely by Senator Davis and the Elkins estate. or whether it is merely an independent railroad move with a view to commanding local business between Washington and the eastern portion of West Virginia, is not known at the present time. At the outset it prob-ably will be operated merely as a localroad, though eventually it may become an outlet for the Coal and Coke or other West Virginia railroads trying to get to the east.

The Washington and Old Dominion Railway Company is the one which is preparing to tap the West Virginia field from Washington. Apparently it is to absorb the Great Falls and Old Dominion line, owned largely by the same parties and running west from Washington through Virginia, to a point on the Potomac river some 18 miles from the capital. At any rate its entrance into Washington is to be over the tracks of the Great Falls and Old Dominion road. This line starts from the western end of Washington, known as Georgetown, crosses the Po-tomac river into Alexandria county, Virginia, and then proceeds westward to the Great Falls of the Potomac, From Alexandria, Virginia, some six miles from Washington, the Southern rallway has a branch line running westward to Bluemont, Loundon coun-ty, Virginia. The Washington and Oid Dominion Railway Company has re-corded a fifty year lease of this Blue-mont branch of the Southern railway. The plan now is to connect the reat Falls and Old Dominion with the Bluemont branch at a point near Georgetown, and then to extend the Bluemont branch some fifteen infles from Bluemont to Charles Town, West Virginia, thus giving a through line from Charles Town to Washington. Proceedings for the condemnation of United Press Telegram.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 23.—
Robert R. McCready, 19, of Benver Falls, Pa., was fatally wounded in the heart and Ulda Grunnell, 25, of Sharon, was wounded in the shoulder that the courts of Alexandria beart and Ulda Grunnell, 25, of Sharon, was wounded in the shoulder het two lines already built is short, and the courted that the courted the short of the two lines already tall is short, and the courted that the courted the short of the two lines already tall is short, and the courted that the courted the short of the courted that the courted the short of the courted the short of the courted the short of the courted that the courted the short of the counted to the short of the courted the short of the courted to the courted the short of the courted to the courted the short of the courted the courted the courted the short of the courted the court

the Bluemont line from Bluemont in: another direction to Winchester, Virginia giving that city as well as Charles Town access to the national capital by trolley line, - t

Boy Scouts Take Ten Mile Hike

The Boy Scouts took a 10 mile like to Tato's Hollow and return Saturday. They had a great time, gathered chestnuts and enjoyed themselves generally under the direction of Scoutmaster C. J. Kilbourne. They built fires and performed other feats that are expected to initiate them into a knowledge of weedlagth.

to a knowledge of woodcraft.

Three youngsters tied the knots and took oaths us tenderfeet. They were Russell Engleka, Clark Lessig and Harry Millard.

Daniel Work injured.

Daniel Work, an uged and widely nown resident of Dunhar, township, met with an accident last Thursday evening which resulted in a fracture of the right arm above the wrist. Mr. Work was walking on a slippery board when his cane slipped and threw him to the ground. Mr. Work resides on a farm near Leisenring No. 1.

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY.—Mrs. A. P. Freed is Baptist church will meet at the home entertaining the Outlook Club at her of Mrs. W. J. Woodall on Murphy home on Ninth street, Greenwood.—A avenue.—The anunal mite box openmeeting of the organization recently ing of the Foreign Missionary Society

Miss Birdolla Miller on the South Side.

WEDNESDAY.—The L. C. B. 'A. will meet in the hasement of the immaculate Conception church—The Colonial apartments—Ar. and Mrs. F. R. Grabam will entertain the Thursday Aftended apartments—Mrs. And Society of the Trast Presbyterian church will meet in the church.

THURSDAY.—Miss Elemor Marshall will entertain the Thursday Aftended apartments—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grabam will entertain the South Side Eucher Club at their home on Chestnut street.—The Lulies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will meet in the church will meet in the church will meet in the church will be had a their home of Chestnut street.—The Lulies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will meet in the basement of the Immaculate Conception Church.—The Protective Home Circle will meet in the Moose hall.—The Ladies' Circle No. 199 to the C. A. R. will meet in Odd Fellows' hall —The Cradle Roll department of the Christian Church will after will give a ten cent ten at her home on Third street, West Side. The affair in the fourth of a series of class plannad by the women of the Pirst Baptist church.—The King's Louis Provided Roll department of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Proudit of West Peach arteries will give the latteries.—Miss Pearl Keck will give the latteries of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Proudit of West Peach arteries will give the latteries.—Miss Pearl Keck will give the latteries.—Miss Pearl Keck will give the latteries.—Miss Pearl Keck will give the latteries—Miss Pearl Keck will give the latteries.—Miss Pearl Keck will give the latteries—Miss Pearl Keck Markell hall—The Cradle Roll department of the Christian Church will arrest,—Miss Pearl Keck will give the hold a reception in the church. The Arst of a series of studio took at her home are from 2 until 5 o'clock.—The Woman's Mission Circle of the First

formed by the Young People's of the First Presbyterian Church will Societies of the different churches to be held in the afternoon at the home evening at the Y. M. C. A.

TUESDAY.—The regular meeting church will meet in the evening at of the D. B. C. Cieb will be held this the home of Mrs. J. F. Kooser on Galegorium in the regular meeting the program of the Description. of the D. B. C. Club will be held this evening in the rooms of the Douglass Business College, — The regular monthly meeting of the Upworth League of the Methodist Upiscopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. John Buttermore on Murphy avenue. Schurch will be held at the home of Mrs. John Buttermore on Murphy avenue. FRIDAY.—The Junior League of Miss Birdella Miller on the South Side.

WEDNESDAY.—The L. C. B. A. will neet in the church.—The annual reception of the Craile Roll Department of the First Prophytograp Sunday.

Down at Dawson

A social event among many of the children of Dawson was a birthday

party given Saturday evening by Mrs

a complete surprise to little Miss Grace Lenore. Thirty of her small friends were present. The hours were from 7 until 10 o'clock. The affair was

handsomely arranged and all the ap-pointments were suggestive of Hal

nuts and other Hallowo'en games. A post card hunt was greatly enjoyed by the little guests. The affair was

children's party held at Dawson for some time. Mary Porter, small daugh-

SALE OF MEN'S TROUSERS To Order at Five, Six and Seve Dollars.

last, extraordinary values in Trouvers to order at \$5, \$6 and \$7.

secure trousers to order at very much lower than regular prices. Make your selection early while the

WASHINGTON WEDDING. Miss Elizabeth Connell and James H

both Claypoole Connoll of Washing ton, D. C., to James Hiram Isherwood which took place in that city October

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stances. The study of their careers "c

Pittsburg Street.

this paper.

high grade tailoring.

These woolens are all new and up

Pretty Wedding Children's Party at Catholic Church

A very pretty church wedding was that of Miss Anna Madeline McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty of Trotter, and Frank Herron of Uniontown, which took place this morning at 7 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception church. Janua S, Laughrey at her home a Dawson in honor of the tenth birth Nuptial High Mass was celebrated by Rov. Father J. T. Burns. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Mayme McNulty, were a white serge tailored suit and a white tailored hat. her maid of honor wore a blue tailored cont suit and a tan hat. The

tellored cont sult and a tan hat. The bridgeroom had as his bost man, lowe'en. Many different characters, I'rank Lane of Uniontown,

As the bridal party entered the charch Lalengrin's weedding march twee represented by Kiferlo's orchestra. At the offectory Miss Katherine tractive, pumpkins, corn fodder, fail Tormay sang Ave Maria. Mass was sung by Miss Tormay, Miss Margaret in all the rooms on the first floor. At Desmone and Miss Winnie Harrigan.

8 49 o'clock the children manasked to hat beful party left the church partake of a delicious Hallowe'en.

Desmone and Miss Winde Harfgan. 8.49 o'clock the children mannaked to has the bridal party left the church partake of a delicious Hallowc'en Mendelssohn's wedding march was readered by the orchestra.

The ceremony was witnessed by many friends of the young couple, was a large birthday cake with ten immediately after the coremony the lighted candles significant of the ago bridal party returned to the home of of the little backess. The favors were the bride where a well appointed wedding break'ast was served.

Covers were laid only for the members of the two families. A color buts and other Hellowc'en games. bers of the two families. A color scheme of pink and white was daintly carried out in all the appointments Roughots of cosmos were used as floral decorations. The bride is a very attractive and popular young ludy and for several years taught in the Dunbar ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter township schools.

The bridgeroom is a well known guest.

young husiness man of Uniontown uni-is a son of Mrs. Theresa Reccon of Uniontown. The only out of town guests at the breakfust were Mrs. Theresa Hercon and Frank Lanc, both of Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. Rurron left this morning for a short western top. They will reside in Uniontown.

CHILD WOULD NOT EAT.

Constant Cough Weakened Hlm. A healthy child ought to be "hun-gry as a hear" at meal time. Poor ap-

petite means falling health.

The best thing you can do for a child that won't cat is to give ten-suconful doses of Vinot. This is specuful doses of Vinot. This is lower than rest wonderfults good in bringing back Make your sel lost appetite and it is so pleasant picking is best.

Mrs. E. Stemer of from Borough, N. Y., says "My litle son, three years They will go rapidly at these prices E. W. Horner.

old, had broughtle for a year. The cough disturbed his rest and he lost his appetite. gave him Vinet for a while ar Cards have been received here an nouncing the marriage of Miss Eliza

it stopped his coughing and brought back his appetite. His health has improved wonderfully. He likes

It is the tonic from and etroughening cod liver elements in Vinol (it 17. The bride is the only daughter of contains no oil), that make it so Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connell, former strengthening and blood enriching. it makes weak, pale children strong known he's.

The voung couple will be at home

exactly what we tell join—if it door not you get your money back

Graham & Co., Druggists, Connells, ville, P.a. Vinol is sold in West Connellsville by Frad II. Harmening,

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Veteran Tylo on Vacation, Join Baker Cooley, dean of The ourser's mechanical department, beourser's mechanical department, because totally annual vecation of two gain today his animal vicention of the works. Mr. Cooley will spend some derstands the law of wealth. He saves Tuesday, November 7, in Uniont of it near home but expects to visit money. The business world engerly a number of local physicians his sisters in Elwood City, Pa., and welcomes men who have learned to attend. Pittsburg before taking up his stick save. The Cittsburg National Bank, 138 and rule once more.

Pittsburg Street.

Wants, for rent, for said, otc., cost

McLalan Fights For His Pet Dog

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 23.— Robert Earson, employed by the city to pick up unificensed dogs, 1909/vod a lot of additional notricty on Virginia avonue Saturday morning. Earsom was knocked down and hammored unmorefully by Henry P. McLalan, an engineer on the Connellsville division of the B. & O.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock whor the dog catcher appeared on the ave looking bull terrier in front of Me Lalan's house. McLallan's little girl Maude, whose pet the dog was, ran up to her father's room and waked him from sleep to tell him that a man was trying to steal the dog. McLalan, who had been in from work only a few hours, got up and wont out on Virginia avenue where he saw the Jog catcher trying to got the dog. In a little while there was a war of words between the owner of the dog and the dog entelier. Melanan accused farsom of having stolen the dog on two former occasions and demanded that he let the canine alone. McLalan and other persons who were on the street at the time, state that Earson cursed McLalan. The trouble started about the corner of Luing and Virginia ave-aues and continued up street to the front of J. E. Earsom's store.

The dog catcher tried to get into the store but the proprietor didn't want him and kept him out. In the rumpus much of the produce on dis-play at Earsom's store was knocked befter skelter and pumpkins, apples pears and other fruit were folled all over the street. Plually Larson said be had "enough" and Meladan quit and fourded a car for the police station where he tole what happened and wanted to submit his case. He was required to deposit \$50 for his appearance for trial before Police Justice Humbird, in the afternoon. After a hearing of the case the magistrate imposed a fine of \$25 on the part of the city, which amount McLalan paid.

day anniversary of her daughter. Grace Lenore. The affair was in the form of a masquerade party and was

We purchased of forced sale the en-tire stock of woolens of H. W. Land-man & Co., consisting of over one hundred lengths and offer, while they o date in style and quality.

Heath, the five year old daughter of augural program requested a mee They will be cu., made and trimmed Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heath. The with the Bourd of Trade officials. ing to attend the funeral of Bearlo of the committee on the Hodges inin our own shop, in our well known child died last Saturday of stomach trouble. Funeral services are being hold this afternoon from her late This is an unusual opportunity to home. Mrs. Heath is a niece of Mrs

ufternoon from his late home. Rev. J. L. Prouditt, and Rev. R. C. Wolf are officiating. Marriage Bans Published. Banns were published yesterday morning at the Immaculate Con-ception church by Rev. Father J. T. Burns for the marriage of Miss Alice Weish and James Bartholomew, both

Medical Society to Meet. The regular meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society will be held Tuesday, Novomber 7, in Unicotown,

of Connellsville.

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SOCIETY.

Ten Cent Tea Mrs. J D. Percy was hostess at a ton cent tea Saturday afternoon at her home on West Pouch street, the

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Taken to Jail. J. A. Smith was unable to settle the board bill case brought against him Drink Craving Destroyed before Squire W. P. Clark last week and this morning was taken to jail
Smith persuaded the officers to wait

Mis William Hood and children of

Toweta Calma TOWETA, Oldn. Cet. 23.-(Special.)-Towota is calm today. National Guardsmen are patrolling the town

Misa Robinson Home.

The vacation season at the postoffice came to an end this morning
when Misa Pearl Robinson returned to
her place at the money order window.
Misa Robinson returned Saturday
evening from Birmingham, Ala,
where sho was the guest of her
sister. Mrs. R. L. linssler.

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The Union Veteran Logion has
charge of the funeral of the late Robert M. Smith which is being held this
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Came On For Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks of Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leftwitch of Wellsville, O, arrived this
morning from their respective homes
to attend the funeral of the late Robert M. Smith which is being held this
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Best Bates' Seersucker Dress Best Bates' Secreticker Dress Gingham—This does not include the skirting stripes. But is a lot of fancy stripes that have been stow movers; always sells at 12½c, sale price

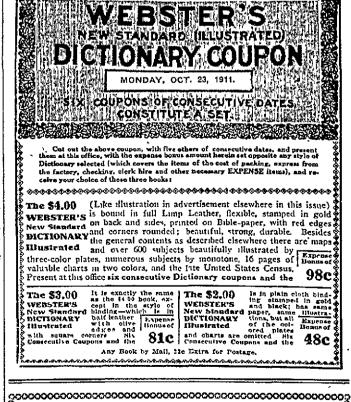
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Boston Minister in Jail, Charged With Murder of Girl, Refuses to Comment on the Case.





THE JOB DEPARTMENT OF THE COURIER DOES ALL KINDS OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNHAR, Oct. 22.—Miss Emma McDowell was the guest of friends in
Vanderbilt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Chitesple and
family were at Lemont Saturday attending the tuneral of Mr. Olitesple's
sheer. Miss Jennie McClelin.

Miss Dorothy Brant was the guest
of friends in Conselvabile.

Mrs. Julia Hamilton of the North
Side, Fittsburg, was hote the guest of
Mrs. W. J. Hamilton.

Mrs. Harry Smith was the guest of
friends in Connellaville.

Miss Kathryn Finnerty and Miss
Armela Harper, who have been visitlog friends at Johnstown, flave returned home.

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Mrs. Mary Matthews and son, Earl, of Uniontown were here Saturday the students of Mrs. Mark James on Speech hill.

Allowed McFarland of Brownswille spont Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McFarland.

The Tadles' Ald Seclety of the Matthedist Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting on next Thursday afferioon at the home of Mrs. Whier Lacenday of the Matthedist Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting on next Thursday afferioon at the home of Mrs. Whier Lacenday in the home of the Matthedism Miller place on Fayetto street from Goerse H. Swearingon.

Watter C. Harris of Philadelphia, reserver for the Dunbar Phrance Company, Is here looking after the interests of the company.

C. D. Kimball, cashier of the First National Bank, was a business caller in Enlontown.

National Rank, was a business caller in Bilontown.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Mother and ist Protestant church will give a chicken and wante supper Tuesday evening in the busement of the church. Supper from 6.30 to 9-35 cents, ico oream and cake extra.

Mrs. J. It. Wilkins was the guest of friends in Connellaville Saturday.

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The (7) Club hold their regular meeting on Friday evening at the home of Miss Mable Golden. Ten members of the club were probbit and a most pleasant availing was speak by the young indies. The gnosts spont the evening at fancy work. At a late hour lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldies of Union to the was served by the hostess.

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Mrs. J. L. Junk was the guest of friends in Connellaville.
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Mrs. Henry Bunting, who has been visiting friends in Uniontown, has returned home.

rned home. Mrs. Birdie Kelly was the guest of

Mrs. Brille Relly, was the guest of friends in Connellsville.
Robert Norris, of, Connellsville was been Friday Robeing after some bunders matters.

Mrs. I. M. Hodekins and daughter, Facility of Mt. Pleasant, were here the guests of the forestraparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buntles.

Pavid Williams was a business caler in Uniontown.

William and John Wishart were at Masontown on business.

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Frank Bell was a business caller in Pittsburg Thursday.

Postmaster and Mrs. William Smith were the guests of friends in Union.

town, the guess of treates in Country Williams theved his family on Friday from Speers lift to a flat in the First National Hank building.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lec're were the Kuests of friends in Connellaville.
Undertuker J. M. Burliams was a business caller in Uniontown Saturday.

Miss Sarah Seaton of Parey was noted in guest of friends.

Miss Mayme Blacka of Uniontown was here Sunday the guest of in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sainsel Blacka or party, Mr. and Mrs. Sainsel Blacka or Speers hill.

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Agent Stephen II, Wells of the Hallmers & Olds railroad, and wife and we estidizes lett. Saturday for Mason-lown, W. Va., where they will be illeguests of friends for several days.
Misses Agnes and Lilliant Sondon were the guests of friends in Union Sturday.
On Siturday afternoon between I and 2 o'clock a hearing was steen the 30 boys of this place who have been in the set of imping on the street cars in the borough and riding from one stop to mother in the herough. The informations were made by the Wasi Penn and who has been quietly hunting up the matter and watching the cars, and securing the names of the boys and the arrest were made on Priday. The boys were given a severe letters and been with the costs which amounted

securing the names of the voys and the arrests were made on Friday. The boys were given a severe lecture and let off with the costs which amounted to \$1.75.

No services were held in the Methodist Expiscopal church Sunday morning or seculing owing to the absence of the linest parter. Here, Lepugge, Rev. Lepug

CONFLUENCE.

It is not alone the convenience, or the freshness, or the crispness, or the unusual food-value, or the digestibility, or the cleanliness, or the price, that has made Uneeda Biscuit the National Soda Cracker.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Calvin Livingood of Unamus, was calling on friends in town on Satur-

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Mary
Sterner of Markleysburg, was the
guest of friends in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W., B. Forincy and
daghter, Jeanette, are visiting friends
in Morgantown this week

Mrs. F. It. Anspach and Am. James
of Listonburg, have returned home
after whiting the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. N. Tissue for several days
and Mrs. A. N. Tissue for several days
of South Connellsville, are visiting the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
faltile.

Misses Helen and Mae Robinson of
Cresina, were the guests of Miss
Elizabeth farnell one day this week.
Dr. H. P. Meyers made a professional
call to liidwell yesterday.
Mrs. William Heor was the guest of
friends in Connellsville, are visiting the
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J. H. Hittner of Connelleville, was a sister in town yeaterday.

G. W. Miller of Harmedaville, was in town on business Saturday.

Miss Satile Wingenwroth of Connelles Wille, in visiting her sister, Mrs. Calvin Grore, was in town sold to the connection of the conne

Mrs. Bruce Trudic and daughter, Mrs. Janies Michaels and two daughters, visited their sister, Mrs. Not Lancaster in Somerfield account days has week.

Mrs. Kuhiman of Ursim, is spending fow days with Miss Mary Williams on Oden street.

A. R. Kuetz of Connellsville, epont Sanday with friends in town.



DEMONSTRATION American Beauty and Madame Grace Corsets October 23-28, 1911

You are most cordially invited to attend this demonstration at our store during the above week.

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The abnual raily day exercises were held in the fautherian Sunday school this morning. An interesting program was rendered and the attendance was large.

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Mr. Sinirs of Greensburg has succeeded George Chidsey as Armour & Co.'s representative.

One of the largest funerals ever held in this town was that of Konnoth Coldsmith, who died in the Memorial hospital en Wednesday. The funeral services were held Saturday aftecnoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caldsmith on Main street, where friends that numbered hundreds had gathered to pay their last tribute to him. Floral rememberances were sent from the firemen. Alma Camping Club, Methodist Sunday school, Epworth League and Conference Bible Class he being a faithful member of all those organizations as well as the Elks. Young Ladles' Aid of the Methodist church and pursonal releads. Riev. Younkin preached the funeral, assisted by the Iteva. Stowart, Dunnab, Ipdegraph and Posthlewalte. The Alma Camping Club and the firemen turned out in a body and accompanied the body to its last resting place.

Friends of Mrs. Helen Rush, the mother of Mrs. II. J. Jordan and Mrs. Louise Casey with when she makes her home, will reget to learn that on

and the succession of the succ

A very enjoyable dance was bold at WHAT WILL SECRETARY Spelker's Park Saturday ovening and one of the largest crowds this season was in attendance.

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Mrs. C. L. Brown and daughters,
Martha and Helen, were shopping in
Connellsville Saturday.

Edward Jordan, the man inilliner of
Pittsburg, was the guest of his mother,
Mrs. Leving Jordan, over Studay.

Missos Margaret Fulton and Anna.
Calley ontertained Mrs. Fulton's daughter, Edizabeth, Mrs. C, Galley's daughter, Edizabeth, Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Hanche, Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Hanche, Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Holanche, Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Hanche, Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Holanche, Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Holanche, Mrs. Stevenson's daughter, Holand Opera House Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served
at the Fulton home.

Thomas Laint of Sawickley is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. N. A. Cort

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Maurice Stayer is visiting her brother. Harry Gardner of Pittsburg for several days. Dr. L. G. Leffingwell who recently sold his dental partors to Dr. C. II. Ridenour, will locate at Brookville, the

Ridenour, will locate at Brookville, the county neat of Jefferson county. Dr. Leffingwell will leave for his now abode this week to begin work the first of the month.

The List quarterly meeting of the United Brethren Rockwood charge will be held at the Rockwood charge will be held at the Rockwood purgonage this week on Thursday, October 28th. J. S. Fulton of Johnstown will preside at the quarterly session.

Cashler Ellis E. Boose has moved his family and household goods from his family and household goods from the Peter Suder property to his newly purchased home formerly owned by George Ridenour.

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AND HAD **SORE THROAT** THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CHRE IT.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Omedat
Washington is wondering what
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson with
do when Prosident Taft returns to
Washington the middle of November. Washington the middle of November Owing to the president's action in the Dr. Wiley case it was thought that the veteran secretary would retire, but he denies any intention of resigning Sunday, October 29, at the Trinity Resoon. He is seventy-six years old and formed Church, will be held Wedneshas been continuously in the cabinet since 1897, having broken all records for holding such a position.

Wedding at Youngwood Rev. J. S. Hayes, pastor of the United Brethren church at Youngwood, performed his accord marriage ceremony since his arrival in Youngwood last Wednesday when he officiated at the marriage of Miss Dollie Eicher and Samuel Brooks, both of near Connellsville. The ceremony was por formed at the pursonage.

Sunday School Meeting.

A meeting of the Sunday School
Association of the Trinity Reference Association of the Trinity Note and Color of the Color of the regular prayer Both Phones, Conclaville, Pa. 6 geryices, scryices.

I, C. B. Arison, Burgess of the Borough of Vanderbilt, do set apart

Borough of Vanderbilt, do set apart. Tuesday ovening, October 3tst, 1911, lo celebrate our old time honored Halloween. We invite all our citizens to join us in making it an evening of enjoyment for young and old. We also request all good citizens to nests us to preserve decorum on on ratreets. No roweylaw will be allowed. Belleving that it is better to have one large celebration on hallowed. Belleving that it is better to have one large celebration multiple of the pernicious destruction of property in various parts of the town by questionable amusement, I suggest that all alloween Parade be held and that the young folks who desire to join us in this parade and imuse themselves in that manner.

I suggest that all young folks meet at or near the store of W. J. Rainey to form in line and parade the streets under the direction of the Chief Marshal, to close at 12 o'close midinght. In recent years the 'chalk nuisance has become a pest, Not only are public places and houses defuced, but the most obseene writing and drawing have been in shocking chalk night. The pollegeman has been in

are public pilices and assess scanning hat the most obseene writing and drawing have been in whocking evidence the morning following chalk night. The policeman has been instructed to put a stop to chalk night this year. In former years it has been the custom' to destroy much property. Belleving that we can provent this by respectfully request the aid and support of all good citizens. The key of the rown will be turned over to you to lenfoy yourselves. The parade will be under the direction of the Chief Marshal, H. D. Shaltenberger, and committee of arrangements, Mrs. J. H. Hazlett, Mrs. H. D. Shaltenberger, and committee of arrangements, Mrs. J. H. Hazlett, Mrs. H. D. Shaltenberger, Miss Eleja-Edwards, Miss Carrie Dull, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. H. L. Milley, Mrs. W. J. Reed, Miss H. H. Roberts, Mrs. W. J. Reed, Miss Laey Cochena, Miss Marle McBurney, Mrs. J. C. Mooto, Mrs. J. J. McFarland, Miss Mubol, Cosgrove, Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Miss Ghalys Edwards, Miss Bess McLaughlin, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. I. D. Hailey, Miss Mnarth The Woman and Miss Stella, Oglevee.

Services preparatory to the Holy Communion services to be observed Sunday, October 29, at the Trinity Reday, Thursday and Friday evenings in the church.



COAL and COKE ALL KINDS OF COAL AND COKE,

The Baily Courier.

Entered as second class matter the postomice, Connellaville.

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11, P. SNYDMR, Editor and Manager,
Bell 14,

CILATION DEPARTMENT. 1901. 130

OF THE CONTROL OF T

Connellaville will hold its city institute at a date which will permit teachers to enjoy the Christmas holidays after their own fashion. The decision is wise and proper, it is proper because the teachers are entitled to a holiday vacation, and it is wise because holiday institutes are usually holiday frolks for most of the teachers. The Connellaville institute will be held at a time when the attention of the strendants will not be districted by other things, and its efficiency as an education element will be greater than institutes which fill in holidays and are adorned with distracting side issues.

Return postuge is a great drawback to a literary career

Sand Patch seems to be under the spell of the hoodon.

The insurgent morement has spread tear to China

It's easter to make a broak than it

President Taft will arrive in Con-nellsville just in time to see the Midnight Sons in Hullowe'en Marity.

Conneils the engaged the services of a "Charger." Connelleville got the many pluggers if they plug for the town

A wise man is morely less of a fool than he averager,

The County Solicitor and the County Commissioners seem to have adopted the view of the Courier concerning borough elections in Connetisvite this fall. In the language of the small boy who was asked for the core of the apple, "There halot going to be nobe"

All things the sustler doesn't want

President Tast is culling on his friends and his enemies with charming impartiality, and the smile that won't come off pleases everybody.

The Government practically recognizes l'itteburg as the Coal Centur of the country, and it is generally concered that Coansilsville is the Coke Center of the country. Uniontown papers please copy.

The Steel Corporation will not be dissolved this year or next. Its share-holders need not be alterned for its rainre it is too well built to fall lown in a day.

All hands 'round for Hallowe'en! The Mask and Wig Chib of Con-liaville will give a free show on the ening of Cetober 31st.

The typhoid situation calls for more

Russian Justice.

" By Isanc of Yukon.

Three is no country in which the letter of the law is carried out more fully than in Russia Court officials are no perfectly drilled that all logal machinery works with as much satisfaction as an Oliver' chilled plow. Gver since Ivan the Terribbe went around cracking loads for the amusement he got out of it, Russian justice has mosted atlong like clockwork.

Hiberia is Russia's great refuge annex. When the son of a grand cluke needs killing, and the royal family desires to have the execution occur away from home, the dukey boy is sent with the chain game to biberia. College professors, husky students and strong-willed pasters who offer suggestions for the good of the government are usually sont to the desolute north land.

Riburian prison pen has a grave-

Colored Woman Dies.
Mrs. Hannah Gibson, colored, aged 55 years, wife of James Gibson, died resterday at the family residence in Brookvale followings, lingering illness. l'uneral from her lute home tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and from the Mt. Zion Baptist church at 2 o'clock Interment in IIII Grove cometery.

An Infant Dies.

Donald C. Crossland, aged 11 months and 8 days, infant son of William and Ada Crossland, died yes tarday at the family residence following an illness of brain fever. Funeral temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olive

James Caught Here. Charles James was arrested here Saturday by Officer P. M. Rulli, being wanted by Constable McCann of Un

S STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. §

bill. He was taken up yesterday.

.....2,010,598 6,474 The typhoid situation calls for more han tassing newspaper notice.

It looks as if Boston has caught a wolf in sheeps clothing, but the defendant is emitted to the benefit of the doubt, at least until the evidence is all in.

Even a strong minded man is apt to do exactly what the woman in his case wants him to do.

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LOST.—PAIR GOLD NOSH GLAGSES, Reward if left at SMITH HOUSE, out.1-23*

THIS NEXT ANNUAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of the YOUGH BREW-ING COMPANY will be held in the computity office on Tuesding, November 14, 1911, butween the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock P, M, for the purpose of electring a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. R L Laughrey, President oct.20-21-24

JOSIPHI M. KING, LUADING AUCtioner of Payette County, who successfully tiled the largest sale in this
section, the Miller Store at Uniontown,
which brought \$15,000 09, is prepared to
ery, all kinds of sales. Terms reasonable. New has three good work teams
for site. Call EVITESON HOUSE or
TYHONE CLUB, Everson.

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Administrator's Notice.

LSTATU OI' CONNELUS 11. Mc-Dermett, late of the berough of Connelsville, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of said decolors have been granted to the Undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those



Want Ads-1 Cent a Word.

Carr For Clean Elections

Of the very gravest importance to | the poople of this county is the choice that will be made at the con-ing election of a District Attorney for the next four years. Many scilous responsibilities will devolve upon this public official who in that time will public official who in that time will represent the sovereign power of the people of the State, by whose authority and in whose name he acts. To him will be given in charge the preservation of the public lonce, the public health, the public omrais and the civic virtue. He will be present with the Grand Jury in all its deliberations, and upon him will depend the extent of that body's in estigations, its crusades and its presentments

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He will determine to what extent
the laws will be enforced; whether
with partifality or importality justice
will be meted out; whether some few
by reason of their political pown, will be permitted to go their crooked ways, or whether all will be made impartially to suffer the penalties of their offenses, whether the law will hold its sovereign sway alike over all, crowning the good, repressing the II. A mighty power will be his—the whole rower and majosty of the State

To what manner of man should this owned and controlled by a political boss! To one entagled and embar-rassed by political obligations and alfinness? Or to one free from such restraint and influences, openly resting his cause with the people, publicly stating the things for which he stands; pledging himself to the elimi-nation of bribery and corruption in elections, the detection and punishment of criminals of every character and degree, the protectition promo tion of overything that is good and right against overything that is bad

and wrong
Two candidates are seeking the auf frages of the people. W. Russell Carr, Democratic nominee, and S. Ray Sholty, Republican nominee, partner of W. E. Crow, boss of the Republican nunchine. In the announcement of his candidacy, Mr. Carr said

"I propose to be a real District Attorney, to assume the full authorly and responsibility of the office, and to enforce the laws imout favor I will serve no interest and will have no boss. My ambition will be, if elected, to be the best District Attorney Payette county ever had " And in his address to the Democrat-

County Committee, Mr. Carr sald: "I shall make my appeal to the honest sentiment and the intelligent understanding of the people and them only will I serve. My election must come, if it comes at all, without the purchase of a single vote or the expenditure of a corrupt dollar. And if the people, after thoughtful consideration of my cause, entrust me with the great powers and the grave responsibilities of the Disgrave responsibilities of the District Attorneyship. I make here and now my solumn pledge that I will give Fayetto county clean elections, that I will restore to the

people the opportunity to select their own officials free from brib-ory, corruption or any species of election debauckery. I will use all the powers of the office. for

the protectition and promotion of everything that is good and right

against overything that is bud and wrong' do the people piefer? One who takes the propie into his confidence and pleads his cause with them, or one who studiously keeps silent, avoiding any promises to the people, in the hope that the Republican ring can pull him through?

Abe Martin



A gallery god is never late. Some fullers like o' reciprocity is ssin' a umbreller an stealin' another

___ DYEING AND DRY CLEANING.

We have just added another late improved Dry Cleaning ma-chine, which again doubles our capacity. Call us. Both phones

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VOTE FOR

Mart A. Kiefer FOR SHERIFF

And get an Efficient, Economical Business-Like Administration.

Election November 7, '11

Of the Taxpayers, By the Taxpayers, For the Taxpayers



Sale of Men's Trousers to Order, \$5, \$6, \$7

We purchased of forced sale the entire stock of woolens of H. W. Landman & Co, consisting of over one hundred lengths and offer while they last, extraordinary values in Trousers to order at

\$5, \$6 and \$7

These woolens are all new and up-to date in style and quality.

They will be cut, made and trimmed in our own shop, in our well known high grade tailering.

This is an unusual opportunity to secure trousers to order at very much lower than regular prices

Make your selection early while the picking is post

They will go rapidly at those prices

Horner

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For the Babies

Do Your Buying Now!

Right now is the time to begin your buying for these little ones. By doing your shopping early you not only get the best selection but are prepared for any sudden change in the weather, and these babies you know, must be kept warmly dressed. If you were to visit our store right now you would understand why we are headquarters for all babies wear. We have complete showings of Robes in blue and pink covered with Teddy Bears, Bunnies, Bows, Butterflies, Puppies Kitties, etc.; Bonnets in fur, silk and plush; Knit Sweaters, Leggings, Hoods, Mitts, Booties, Moccasins, Sacques and Afghans, Cotton and Woolen Underwear, Crib Spicads in pink, blue and white illustrated, Baby Capes and Coats in white and black and a big line of long and short dresses, pretty skirts, flannel petticoats, etc. Come and look them over.

YARNS FOR FALL

Suitable for all kinds of knitting and crocheting . Germintown four and eight-fold in all slades of saxony and Sretland in the best colors and a new lot of Fleshers knitting yarns. Also, a good lot of colors in mercerized rope for fancy bedroom slippers, etc. See them.

Fancy Outings

FOR CHILDREN'S KIMONOS. We've an attractive lot of these that will more than please every child who is fortunate to get one Heavily fleeced and shown in such juvenile patterns as Pupples, Cats, Bunnies, Ships, Sheep, Holland Children, etc. They come in plak, tan and blue and marked to

White Aprons

Chamoisette Gloves

For women and children. These are very popular and quite stylish. Thanks to their good appearance and small price. We have them in white, grey and natural. The price is only500

Children's Coats

I good variety of styles in plush, chinchilla, plain and double faced materials in all sizes from six up. These are shown in navy, red, tan, blue, grey and black in polo styles, large celiars, fancy buttons, deep cuffs, etc. These come in a wide range of prices. Suit Department.

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129-131-133 North Pittsburg Street.

Walk-Over Shoes \$3.50---\$4.00---\$5.00

Our new Walk-Overs, are all here. Have them in all leatherspatents, tans and dull. Bluchers and button. Nothing omitted.

See Our Window Display.

We want you to stop and take a glance at the new ones when passing by. We want you to notice the new "Hunch Toe," "Pike" and "Limit." Worth your while to stop and look—Walk-Over sets the pace, others copy from them. Walk-Overs have the largest capacity in the world—some reason for it—kest shoes for the money is the reason—

Strain Companie Co. Co.

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Did You. **Ever**

Experience the real comfort that can be had out of a pair of shoes that were made to fit a human foot?

We would like to show you some Nettleton Shoes which we claim to be the Highest Grade, Classicat, Gentlemen's Shoes sold in Connellsville ,They are always worth the price you pay for them-\$5.00,

\$5,50 and \$6.00 We have them in all the leathers and in all the good conserva-

Hooper & Long

UNDERTAKER'S CAR. FOR BRIDAL TRIP.

Scottdale Firemen's Drum Corps Played the Wedding March.

FOR MR. AND MRS. JOS. F. RYAN

Affair Followed Diggest Reception Ever Given in Temperance Hall About Two Sushels of Rice Were Cast Over the Couple.

Special to The Courter.
SCOTTDALE, Oct. 21.—To be loaded into an undertaker's wagen which was filled with straw, and preceded by the Firemen's Drum Corps, and followed by a crowd that constantly grew larger as they went over the main streets of town, was the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan hast ov-oning. The bride was Miss Stella Ames and the bridegroom is one of the prominent going business mon of the prominent going business mon of tuwn. The couple were married here on Tuesday and arrived home from a short trip last evenings. A recep-tion was tendered them in Tomper-ance hall and \$5 couples were present, it being the inreest reception of the kind over given there. When the reception was over the

When the reception was over the couple were picked up and carried out of the hall and placed in a casket wagon which was the charleteer. The horse balked somewhat at his task of drawing the wagon, but fortunately no accident occurred. After going up Market street the horse was unhitched and some of the paraders drow the wagon the rest of the way. One licky wagon the rest of the way. One lucky

The parade was arranged, it is said, by John J. Menster who, about a year ngo, passed through the same thrill ing ordeal. Mr. Ryan is a member of the Everson Volunteer Fire Department, and the Scottdale Firemen's Drum Corps certainly tore all the music. The young couple had said a few minutes before the trip that only a little, wee bit of rice had been thrown on them. Nearly two bushels of the stay of the Chinese Empire was east over them before they left

Tona Vita Cures Nervous Debility

The hustle and worry and strain of modern life has produced a modern allment. This modern allment is nervous debility and during the past ten years it has swept over the country like wild-

fire. Today a large percentage of the population, particularly city dwellers, are afflicted with nervous debility or a "run-down condition" as it is called.

The chief symptoms of this modern complaint are lack of vitality and energy, nervousness and stomech frouble, weak back, poor circulation, constigation and insomnia.

Old fashioned remedies failing, a nuclear toole was introduced in the

modern tonic was introduced in Europe to overcome this trouble. The medicine was an instantaneous success and a similar toule is now meet ing with tremendous success in this country. The tonic is called Tona Vita and it builds up run down people in

and it builds up run down people in a few weeks time.

Are you a victim of this miserable, run down, half-sick, tired all-the-time condition? Are you nervous and despondent? Do you lack energy and ambition? It so, you have nervous debility and the wisest possible thing you can do is to let from Vita build you up and bring back your health and strength as it has done for thousands of others. You will be asterished how of others. You will be astenished how NO CASCARET USER quickly this great modern tents will NO CASCARET USER make you feel as though made over

Leo's Rhubarb Laxative, the usuls tant temedy, is used in cases of chron ic constipation. Thubard is the finest of all natural laxalives. Other drugs strain and weaken the intestines, riv-bard strengthens them. Lac's Rhuburb laxutive is an ideal family feine and should be given to chairen in preference to all others. The taste

A. A. Clarke has the agency for these two great medicines in Connells willo and will refund your money if you are not completely antifiled with them.

A Public Sale of Coal Land

A public sale of valuable coal land will take place on Wednesday, November 1, 1911, at 1.30 P M, on the premises, lecated two miles east of Millord Station, Black township, Some erset county. Pa. The top coal asum materlying the Mahoning sand atons on property is being operated on adon property by the Consolidation folding property by the Consolidation Coat Company and shows a thickness of five feet of coal. The coal property offered for sale is conceded to be one of the most valuable in that section and Duncau Ferguson, Jr., of Rockwood. Pa., is the owner. Terms of sale 10 per cent cash on day of sale, Balanco on delivery of deed. The right is reserved to reject any and

Wants, for rent, for rate, out, cost

RIVAL CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN SECOND DISTRICT OF KANSAS



TOPHKA, Kan, Oct. 23.-U. S. Guy er is the Ropublican candidate for er is the Rophbillean cantillate for Congress in the Second district, while Joseph Taggart has seen named by the Democrats. A special election is to be hold to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Alexan-der Clark Mitchell a few weeks ago,

Fifty Years Age Sunday. Oct. 22.

Electric telegraph overland line Electric telegraph overland line from western Missouri to San Francisco. completed, placing that city in immediate connection with eastern cities. First continuous message sent read, "The Pacific to the Atlantic sends greeting; may both oceans be dry before a foot of all the land that lies between them belongs to any other than a united country."

Shakespenzo's house and gar-den were purchased for Great Britain for £3,400.

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday Relies of the vanished powerful and fleree race of red ludians. the aborigines of New Found-land, which had been disentombed, were being prepared for public exhibition in St. John's.

A pronouncement against the low necked dresses women were wenting was published by Bishop Timon at Buttalo, N. Y. Plans were on foot for the Union expedition to Port Royal, S. C. which left Hampton Roads

on the 20th. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Now York city was putting on holiday garb and arranging to make the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloo's island, in the barbor, a notable event.

10 Gent Box Will Keep Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels Clean, Puro

Sick headache, billousness, dizziness, conted torque, foul inste and control breath always trace them to tor-phi liver, delayed fermicaling food in the bowles or sour, gassy stomach.

The following at the names of the

the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congertion and that duli, throbbing, sicken-

ing headache. Salts, cathartic pills, oil and purgatice waters force a passengeway for a his or two-res-but they don't take the polsons out and have no effect

upon the liver or stomach. Cascarets immediately cleaned and regulate the stomach, remove the sour undirected and fermenting food and foul guses, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poisons in the intestines

and bowels. A Caserret tonight will mirely straighten you out by merning. They work with you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means inside cleanliness and a clear head for months. Ask any of the millions of Cuscuret users if they over have

Patronizo thono who advertise in

News of the Day About Scottdale

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 22.—The great est Bible conference to be held in Scottdale among a number that have been held hen during the last year will begin tomorrow evening at 7.30, when Dr. James M. Gray, dean of the D. L. Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will open a conference at the Presbyterian Church insting until Sunday. Dr. Gray is one of the most widely known and funced tenchora and writers on Biblical zubjects in the country, and it is really exceptional that Scottdale, gets him as larger places have long tried without thinger places have long tried without success to secure him for a conference, as Dr. Gray is a very busy and much sought man. The capitation of Scotidale as a Bible studying com-

Crossed Wires, Crossed wires at the Parker build-ing Saturday night caused a small the that created a good deal of slarm for the time being. The blaze occurred on the second floor and was put out without a general alarm being sent

Snowflakes, Eh?

it is claimed some snowflakes were seen in the air here during the forcnoon today,

Home From Springs.

Theodore C. Kenney, proprietor of the New Scottdale House, has reimn ed home from a trip to Cambridge Springs. Other Scottdale people at that place are Dr. A. W. Stilchler and Mr. and Mrs. James McCairns.

Official Meeting. Official Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Official Board of the First Methodist Episcophi church this evening Rev. H. S. Piper, who succeeds Rev. R. B. Mansell, D. D., who spent three successful years here, held the services yesterday. The family of Rev. Mansell have moved to Bellevernon, and while the parsonage here is undergoing repairs Rev. Mr. Piper is undergoing repairs Rev. Mr. Piper

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will board in town.

Squirting Bricks.

The wot weather has let loose on the public all the loose payenionts in town, and some of them have been very bad, allke ruining clothing and tempars. Fifty Years Ago Today.

Oct. 23.

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Room six, John Coleman, Isabelio Goleman, Mary Boile Echard and Albert Johnson: Room No. 7. Mile Fox, Mary Kundin, Charles Buchka, Viola bright Buntams. (Donor not to com-White Room No. 8. Junes Knaz 1991a.) White: Room No. 8, James Knox, P Tryllis Keffer, Margaret Hughes, Room No. 9, Boyd Knox, Mary Sant myre, Ellen Heauman, Ruth dell; Room 10, Mary Hughes, Catherine Dunn, Nellio Jones; Room No. 5, Emma Dunham, Lya Myers, De-waln Vance and Marguerite Dann,

Scott Again Wins Game For the second successive Saturday Malcolm Scott won West Virgini University's game by a drop kick from field. Lust Saturday W. V. D. won from Westministor 3 to 0. The nock provious Scott's kicking anabled it to win from Ohio University by the same score,

In December Manager Harris will make a production of Eimer B. Harris make a production of Elmer B. Harrist dramatization of "The Wild Olto." a popular novel, which for some attine was one of the "best sellers."



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

And we Guarantee it.

ALL GROCERS SELLING—BUY NOW

Annual Somerset Poultry Show Will Have Nice List of Prizes

Special to The Courier.

SOMURSET, Oct. 23—The fitth annual exhibition of the Someract Pet Stock Association will be held at Someract on Tuesday, Wodnesday, Thursday and Friday, November 25, 29, 33, and December 1, all entries for the show closing on November 25. The show closing on November 21. The show closing on November 21. The entries for the show closing on November 21. The entries for the show closing on November 21. The entries for the show closing on November 21. The entries for the show closed A. F. Kummer as indge of this year's display.

An attractive premium dist has been complied and was announced today.

A display of fowls that will eclipse

man Cup No. 20, value \$25, effered by the Association, for best display of Bluck

pete.)
Cup No. 23, value \$20, offered by the
Cup No. 23, value \$20, offered by the
Association, for best display of Emlums, other than Couldner Sebright.

Cup No. 25, value \$20, offered by the

is the word to remember when you need a remedy'

lox cigars, value \$4, for best pen Black Polish.

W. Russell Sufall, wall paper dealer, offers one picture, value \$1, for best Brahma cock; also one picture, value \$7 for best Houdan pullet.

Joseph M Bricker, druggist offers one bey perfume, value \$5, to the exhibitor securing most points on any one variety of Bantams.

Hatry I. Sige, tobacce dealer, offers one bey cigars, value \$1, for best Andulusian cock.

Harry I. Sige, conacce uenter, oners one hos cigars, value \$1, for best Andulusian cock,
John G. Elmert, grocer, offers one hundred pounds feed for the best male and female in Buckeye Reds.
Hoffman & Co, variety store, offer one cut glass dish, value \$1, for best Dorking cock.

It. W. Walker & Co ico cream manufacturers, offer one bushed wheat for best Andulushian pullet.
Charles P. Holderbaum, clothing deater, offers one derby hut, value \$4, for best poin single-comb Black Minoress from single-comb Black Minoress from process of sandy, value \$4, for best Buff Orphystop female.

Perner's Restaurant offers one best candy, value \$4, for best Buff Orphystop female.

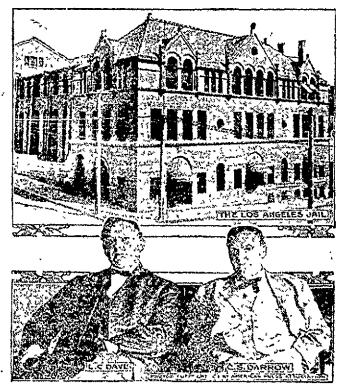
Perner's Restaurant offers one best candy, value \$4, for best male and female Hamburgs
Mrs. Austin D. Shafter offers one hand-painted water color picture (framed) for best female single-comb Brown Leghorn.

V. C. Beeriks' Sons, feed dealers, of

(framed) for best female single-comb Brown Legioun.

If C. Beerits' Sons, feed dealers, offer one bag stratch feed for each of the following: Best Earred Plymouth Rocks, Ruff Legiorn pullet, Bushma pullet, Ruff Legiorn cocketel, single-comb Write Loghern cocketel, single-comb Write Loghern pullet and Andulusian cuckerel. Also flumpty Dumpty egg cuses for the following: Second Barred Plymouth Bock hon, second White Rock pullet, second Rhode Island Red pullet, second Brown Legion.

Attorneys Darrow and Davis and Jail in Which the M'Namaras are Confined



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Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health.

The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its luster and gold is but dross.

Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pavorne Prescription.

This Prescription has, for over 40 years,

This prescription has for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the lundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively reputenant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pietce by letter fire.
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Dr. Pinken's Grahar Famuer Doctor Book, The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor, newly revised un-to-date edition—1000 pages, unswers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or m cloth hinding for 31 stamps.

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EFFICIENCY.

How Many Men Know How to Keep It at Par.

that Par.

Thousands; yes tens of thousands of men, grow old 10 years too soon if you are a man and realize that your ellickney is on the wane and that you are loslag money and happiness in consequence, get a 50 cent box of MI-G-NA storner tablets today and take two after each meal for three days; then take one with each meal regularly until you feel well and vignorous

orons MI-O-NA stomach tablets disinfect tone up, restore clasticity to the stom-ach and intestinal canal and end in-digestion. They do more: they in-crease the nutrition of the body and in case of nerve exhiustion, sleepless-ness, night sweats, bad dreams or any condition that requires a restorative they are with astonishing rapidity. They can be found at A. A. Clarke's and helpful druggists the world over.

Coquelin Made the Audience Wait.
The architect Binet was a friend of
the elder Coquelin. He delighted to
speak of a performance of "Cyrano" de Bergerac' le which he went to phant cepty.—Exchange, praire the genial actor in his dressing room between acts.

"I admire you above att," be said to the actor, "In the couplets of the 'Cadets of Gascony."

At that moment word came to Coque-lin that the curtain was rising for the next uct.

"Walt, wait!" exclaimed Coquella.
"Leave me here slone with Binet."
"My friend." he said to the architect.

"It is with pleasure that I am now going to repeat the passage which has pleased you. For me your approbaof the whole house."

And while the audience waited he gave anow for Bluet alone the "Cadets of Gascony."—Cri de Paris.

Remembered the Accent. "Queen Mary," said the teacher to the class in the history lesson, "loved france so much that she declared 'Calais' would be found written across

her heart after she was dead."
Pausing a moment, the teacher looked at a boy steadily.
"Jimmy Smith," she said, "you were not listening."

"Oh, yes, I was," Jimmy replied.
"Well, what did Queen Mary say would be found written across her heart?"
"Kelly," was little Jimmy's trium-

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GREAT GROWTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Manufacturers Reports Show Marvelous Gain in Ton Years Past.

THE TOTAL IS \$2,626,742,000

And This Great Sum Would Be Tro

This exceeds the value of the products of any State so far reported by ducts of any State so the reported by the Consus Bureau, with New York to hear from. In all probability New York will exceed this amount, but the indications are that Ponnsylvania will make a great gain in the race for supremary in the industrial world.

lillingta ranks nave to Pennsylvania. but the value of its manufactures has not reached the two billion much, or was 4718,421,000 less than those of Pennsylvania in the next year 1009. Mussachusetts comes next with less than a billion and a balf, while Ohlo came very near passing. Massachusoits by increasing its manufactures 50 per cent during the five years re-ported. Oblo's growth was due much to the overflow from Western Pennsylvania and really represents part of the increase in the value of the manufactures of the Koystone State

amounted to the tidy sum of \$3,332; were a dozon voters at the meeting one. This does not include the wash; endorsing the candidates, there were erwoman's bill, nor a great many of but nine Keystone voters polled in the the small laundries. For some reasing the salues of the output of the steam. Freeman P. Eleher, a Republicant where every the Keystone washered to the fourther. laundries have never been included in the report on manufactures. Notifi-er has the Census therean collection any statistics from small factories where the value of their output was less than \$500. If these were all included there is no doubt that the value of the output of Penusylvania's industries would mass the three-bit

l'ennsylvania during the period. There votes cast on the Keystone ticket for was an increase of 28 per cent in the the office.

amount of salaries and wages paid, Sanut, Clark and Eleber are all dewhile the average number of wage catners employed increased only 15 per cent. The salaries and wages slim vo amounted to \$356,524,006 in 1907, conside against \$411,231,009 in 1966, or an in-crease of \$125,294,000 in the pay rolls ticket, of the manufactures of the State.

The value added by minimization was \$1,041,182,000 in 1909 and \$512,000,000 in 1909, an increase of \$221,571,0000, or 28 per cent. This item formed 40 per cent of the total value of the product in 1909, and 42 per cent. In 1904. The value added by manufacture represents the difference manufacture represents the difference between the cost of materials used and the value of products after the manufacturing process have been expected to the formulation of the cost of of the c

The infacellaneous expenses amounted to \$206,301,000 in 1909 and \$167, ed to \$208,301,000 in 1909 and \$107. gram to speak Friday and President 1904, an increase of \$39. Tat is scheduled to give an address one expenses include rout of factory and appears and to speak Friday and President Saturday on "The Federal Government and the Mining Industry." taxes and amount paid for contract work, and these items as well as such office and other expense are no small part of the cost of turning out

The primary horse power regulred to turn the wheels of the industries of Pennsylvania was 2,020,547 in 1909, against 2,302,398 in 1904, an increase of 619,149, or 27 per cent.

97 PER CENT, PERFECT.

An Unusual Record For a Pilo

Remedy. edy for piles, he had it put on solo conomination of John Mitchell as presunder a strict guaranty of satisfac dion. In ten years only 3 per cent, of HEM-ROID users have asked for White, it is understood, intends to their mency back, and it speaks well of HEM-ROID users have asked to their mency back, and it speaks well for this scientific modern remedy, some talk of also nominating John of slaves, over well as the particular of lines. Walker of lines, Walker and three years ago and was defeated by T. L. Somback to Station It. But. falo, N. Y., for free HEM-ROLD book-

Have you tried our chassified ads? vided districts.

KANSAS COAL.

Output in 1910 Wan Nearl

The total coal production of Kansa n 1910, as compiled by Edward W. arker of the United States Geological Survey, in co-operation with the Stat Geological Survey, amounted to 4,921, 461, thort tons, valued at \$7,014,709, Kansas lost heavily in cont produc

tion in 1910 by reason of the constrike. In 1999, when industrial peace refuned through the cont mining States, Ransas produced 0,986,478 short tons, and in the boom year 1907 the output amounted to 7,322,449 tons the maximum for the State. In 1910, when 80 per cent. of the mon were on strike and the period of idleness ex nd This Great Sum Would Be Tro- Miriso and the period of idenses of mendously Added to if the Small decreased to 4,021,151 short tons. Industries of the Koystone Statis Compared with 1909 this shows a footh of 2005,027, short tons, or 20,66 per cent. The decrease in Arkansus amounted to 1918 per cont. In Old Markansus Control of the C WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—A story home to 19.3 per cont., in Oline of marvelous growth, is fold in 1975, sour to 20.6 per cent. and in Mis-of marvelous growth, is fold in 1975, sour to 20.6 per cent. As in the other limitary statement of the interest states. Kanaas prices were naturally United States connects of the interior of Pennsylvania, given oil, the decrease in value, relatively less by Census Director December 1975, and in the decrease in quantity. The

factures of Pennsylvania, given out that the decrease in quality relatively less to the the theoretics of the life in the two years ended January 1. 1910, almost three-quarters of a billion deliers had been added to the animal value of the products of the State of Pennsylvania is more than the total output of any State west of the Alleghany mountains with the cotal output of any State west of the Alleghany mountains with the exception of Ohio and illinois. There are no two States in the south whose combined output is equal to the increase is the value of the Keystone State. The only States in the west except Ohio and illinois, which turned on manufactured products that except Ohio and illinois, which turned on manufactured products that even approached the value of Punnsylvania's increase are Michigani, Wisconsia, Minnesoia and indiana. The total value of the products of the State was \$2,572,72,000 in 1999, against \$1,956,551,000 in 1990, an increase of \$671,191,000, or 34 per cont. This exceeds the value of the product by

Koystone Vote Was Not Large Enough for Candidates.

Disheartened by the small vote poli ed on the Keystone ticket at the pri mary election on September 30 last George W. Manst, Moses H. Clark and received the Koystone nomination withdrow their names from the ticket Saturday morning.

There were just nine Keystone par ty votes polled at the primarios las month. Among the candidates nomi unted were George W. Maust for Di-rector of the Poor and House of Em-ployment. Moses H. Clarke for County Commissioner, and Freeman Eicher for County Treasurer,

Maust and Eicher received the endorsement of the Keystone leaders at coal a moeting September 25, which was have a meeting September 25, which The steam laundry bill, a small standed by more than a dozen of the flow in the ordinary expenses of a politicians who hast year voted for man, for the State of Pennsylvania Berry for Governor. Although there is severe one, but because of a threatwere a dozon votors at the meeting ened suspension of mining operations

who received the Keystone numination without opposition, had one vote, George W. Maust, who was defeated for the nomination of Director of the Poor on the Democratic ticket, receive ed the entire nine votes cast in the county on the Keystone ticket.

Although Moses H. Clark, a defeated candidate on the Ropublican ticket for the nomination of County Commis incidentally the report indicates sloner, was not endorsed at the meet-that there has been an advance in the lag of the Koystone leaders on Sepwages paid in the manufactories of tember 5, he received eight of the nine

> feated candidates of other than the Keystone party and on account of the The salaries and wages slim vote polled at the primaries they considered it useless to put their names before the voters on another

> > MINING MEN TO MEET.

Congress to Be Hold in Chicago October 24:28,

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Official announcement of the government's policy concerning the Alaskan coal fields 28, inclusive. Secretary of the Inter-for Walker P. Flaher is on the pro-

The list of speakers who will deal exhaustively with overy mining, pub-ile land and international questions including representatives from Can-ada and Mexico, members of the Federal Congress representing committees on those subjects and governors

MAY NAME MITCHELL.

Coal Miners Talk of Recalling Old

Leader to Service. According to the information given out emong the coal miners of the When Dr. J. S. Loonhardt, of Lin- Pittsburg district there is a well or coin, Nebr., located the cause of piles implied movement among the leaders and found a successful inward remind the United Mine Workers for the

to Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B. Buf- Lewis, Nominations for national and Lewis. Nominations for national and district officers are to be made during the next few weeks and are attracting much attention, except in the divided districts.

It is said the Republican Progressive League of Hitnels is planning to put in the first attent in the divided districts.

CHINESE TOWNS IN WHICH REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE HAS BEEN FIERCELY WAGED



Baseball Notes.

Pitcher Nick Maddox, formerly of

the Pirates, won 23 and lost 15 games for Kansas City the past season.

Baseball must be catching on in

England. The London Times sent ov-

er a sporting scribe to cover the

came very near being the All-Nation-

Football Notes. Lehigh put up a great game against both Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Coach Beacham, of the West Point

toam, has shifted Arnold, the center,

No man at Dartmouth is said to be

What has become of the famous

Dave Fultz, the former Brown foot-

Additional seats now being placed in

Callender, who has been taken up to the varsity squad from the Har-yard second team, is stockly built and

looks to have class as a quarterback.

Wendell, the Harvard players, is a member of a Boston school cloven and promises to uphold the reputation

With the Bexers.

stock in the welterweight division.

Tommy Kilbane and Billy Allen will

bo the headliners at the opening show

game. At least one bout a week is

the schedule the Battler has framed

of the family on the gridiron,

A young brother of Jack and Percy

the Harvard stadium will bring the total seating enpacity up to 44,000 for the Yale-Harvard game.

ball and baseball player, has been selected to referee the Army game

at Yalo.

Minnesota shift that ex-Captain Tom Shevlin was showing the Yale squad?

a loving cup...

World's Series.

A COAL FAMINE

In the Great Canadian Northwest.

The great Canadian northwest fours coal famine this winter, according Official operators. have been issued by the government throughout the coal mining regions in the early spring, it was a matter of utmost importance to have a plontiful supply of fuel available during the

next six months.
As a result of this significant warn ing, practically all the coal dealors and large consumers in the Canadha coal they can store and have shipped to them before the lake season closes. The Pittsburg district coal compan les are expecting to continue to a inter date than for some years past. It is now believed that coal will be sent to the northwestern ports long after the ore movement has ended and the vessels will be forced to re-

As an early indication of the high pressure under which coul will be moved north from Pitisburg, there came the information last week that freight rates for vessels have freight rates for vessels have been alightly already. They will sure of his position on the varsity foot facense, the operators say, it the ball toam.

Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton less. In the Pittsburg district, the effect of this last hour rush will be to forther the under the full can. continue the mines under the full capacity for a later period than usual.

DIVORCE IN ANCIENT ROME.

One Woman Had Eight Husbands In Five Years.

"We are assured by Seneca," says the historial large, "that there were women in ancient Rome who counted their ages not by their years, but by the husbands they had had. Juvenal tells of one woman who bud married eight husbands in five years. Divorce was granted on the slightest pretext. Many separated merely from love of change, distining to give any reason like Aemilius l'aulus, who told his friends that 'he knew best where his shoes pinched him.

"Rich wives were not much sought after by wise men. Their complete emancipation made them difficult to manage. Accordingly, since both rich and poor wives were objectionable, the large unifority of men nover married at all. In most cases a Roman bride groom knew practically nothing of his wife's character until after marriage.

Murringe for the Roman woman meant a transition from rigid secti-sion to almost unbounded liberty. She appeared as a matter of course at her husband's tuble whether be had com-pany or not. She could go where she ilked, either to the temples of Isis and Serapis or to the circus and um-phitheater. She had her own troops of slaves, over whom she ruled with-

SUIT'IN ASSUMPSIT:

Brought by Coke Company Against Philadelphia, Firm.

A suit in assumpsit was filed Sat urday by Sterling, Highee and Matt-hews, counsel for the Southern Connollsville Coke Company against K. Dimmick, M. R. Gano and F. Dimmick, partners, doing business under the firm name of J. K. Dim-mick & Company, of Philadolphia, to ecover several amounts for coke and

Portland and Vernon put up a great battle this souson, for the pennant in the Pacific Coast league. The Southern Connellsville Company claims \$1,118.17 with interest from June 30, 1911, for coke purchased; \$551,29 with interest from August 20, 1911, for coal; \$55.97 with interest from September 20, 1911, and \$37.38 with interest from October 20, members of the Boston Red Sox presented Secretary Hugh McBreen with

With Milan, Schaffer, Gossler, Eber-feld, McBride, Cashion, Street and Johnson with the outlit, the All-Stars THROUGH

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of the Syracuse, N. Y., club, October Jim Flynn bought a home for his mother in Pueblo, Colo., and a touring car for himself after his sbout with Buttling Nelson is working as hard as he did when he first started in the

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"Well, I'll be plumb gosh darned?" was Daylight's comment. "No ill-will, no grudge, no nothing—and after that lambesting! You're sure a hummer

He had taken a liking to the animal, and repented not of his bargain. He realized that Bob was not victous nor mean, the trouble being that he was bursting with high spirits and was endowed with more than the average horse's intelligence. It was the spirite and the intelligence, combined with inordinate regulations, that made him what he was. What was required to control him was a strong hand, with tempered stornness and yet with the requisite touch of brutal dominance.
Throughout the week Daylight found

himself almost as much interested in Bob as in Dede: and, not being in the thick of any big deals, he was prob-ably more interested in both of them than in the business game. Bob's trick of whirling was of special moment to him. How to overcome itthat was the thing. Suppose he did meet with Dede out in the hills; and suppose by some lucky stroke of fate. he should manage to he riding along side of her; then that whirl of Bob's



It Was Dade.

would be most disconcerling and em-barrassing. He was not particularly anxious for her to see him thrown forward on Bob's back. On the other stated offinand that he was think-hand, suddenly to leave her and go ing of buying it. His one-time dashing down the back-track, plying investment in a brickpard had quirt and spurs, wouldn't do, other, but the idea into his head—an idea What was wanted was a method that he decided was a good one, for it wherewith to prevent that lightning which. He must stop the animal bewhith his must stop the animal second with him to inspect the quarryfore it got around. The refins would So several hours he spent in her
not do this. Neither would the spurs.

Remained the quirt. But how to acsume girl as before, natural, unaffectcomplish it? Bob always whirled to ed, lighthearted, smiling and laughthe right. Very well. He would ing, a good fellow, talking horses with
double the quirt in his hand, and, the
unlagging enthusiasm, making friends
instant of the whith, that double quirt
with the crusty-tempered Wolf, and
would rap Bob on the nose. The horse

Refered to the way may be to be lossed to the bedeless for way may be to you when

More keenly than over, during that unfrequented stretch of road, changed week in the office, did Daylight realize, saddles and bridles, that he had no social, nor oven human contacts with Dede. The situation was the warned, as he helped her to mount. contacts with Deds. The situation was it is warned, as he before her to mount you have meant. And now loop you have meant. And now l did not droam, yet he decided that it was a preity good card.

was a preity good card.

Bunday came, and Bob, out in the
Piedmont hills, behaved like an angel.

lis goodness at times was of the
spirited, prancing order, but otherwise he was a lamb. But no Dede did Daylight encounter. He vainly circled about among the bill roads, and in the afternoon took the steep grade over the divide of the second range and dropped into Maraga Valley. Just after passing the foot of the descent, he heard the hoof beats of a cantering heren. It was from alload and coming toward him. What if it were Dede? He turned Hob around and started to return at a walk. The center came mearer, but he faced straight ahead until he heard the horse behind check to a walk. Then he glanced over his shoulder. It was Dedo. The recogni-tion was quick, and, with her, accom-panied by surprise. What more natural thing than that, partly turuing his borse, he should wait till she caught up with him; and that, when abroast, they should continue abreast on up the grade? He could have sighed with relief. The thing Ded was accomplished, and so easily, light. Greetings had been exchanged; here they were side by side and going in the same direction with miles and miles ahead of them.

the horse and next for him.
"Ob, what a beauty!" she had cried at sight of Bob. From the shining light in her eyes, and the face filled with delight, he would scarcely have with delight, he would scarcely have look protty slim. And to think ing what anybody wants from what believed that it belonged to the young of her hammering all week at they say." Daylight rubbed Bob's rewarman he had known in the office, a typewriter. That was no piaco they young woman with the controlled, for her. She should be a man's decid with disastisfaction the words the young woman with the controlled, avodued office face.

of her first remarks. "I imagined you were wedded to get-there-quick machines."
Thus, and to his great relief, they

numbed on a topic of mutual interest. He told her about Bob's tricks, and of the whirl and his achemo to overcome it; and she agreed that homes had to be handled with a cor-

"I really can't remember the first Umo I was on a horse," she told him "I was born on a ranch, you know, and they couldn't keep me away from the

pleased with himselt. They were get-ling acquainted. The conversation had not lagged in the full half hour they had been together. When she talked, he listened and followed her, nud yet all the while he was following his own thoughts and impressions as well. It was a nervy thing for her to do, this riding astrile, and he didn't know, after all, whether he liked it or not. His ideas of women were prone to be old-fashloned; they were the ones he had impliced in the early day, frontier had imbibed in the early day, frontier life of his youth, when no woman was seen on anything but a side-suddle. It had grown up to the tack fiction that women on horseback were not bloods. It came to him with a shock, this sight of her we manife in her this sight of her so manlike in he saddle. But he had to confess that the sight looked good to him just the

CHAPTER XIV.

dog roved the Pledmont hills. And ngain Daylight and Dede rode togethngain Dayingat and Dede rode to the circumstance. But this time her surprise at meeting him was tinctured with sunpicion; or rather, her surprise was of another order. The previous Sunday had been quite, accidental, but his appearing the second time among her favorite haunts hinted of more than the favorities. Daylight was made to the fortultons. Daylight was made to feel that she suspected him, and he, remembering that he had seen a big rock quarry near Blair Park,

Bob's nock as he pivoted around and while he waited patiently, bolted the other way, Divilight followed "This riding," she began: "it's not on her horse and watched, He saw what they call the right thing. I her check the animal quickly to a standatill, and immediately, with rein That's the trouble. It's what the he had come and nimest as swiftly.

the ness," Daylight called.
He hung almost gleefully upon her

couple more will fix him. "He's too the place where you can talk some smart not to know when he's beaton." was barely quarter around when the doubled quirt on his nose competted him to drop his fore feet to the road. Then, with neither rein nor spur, but by the mere threat of the quirt, she straightened him out.

"Let me give him a run?" she asked. Daylight nodded, and she shet down the road. He watched her out of sight around the bend, and watched He noted that her eye was first for till she came into sight returning. She cortainly could sit her horse, was his thought, and she was a sure enough hummer. God, she was the wife for a man! Made most of them



tain rational severity, no matter how much one loved them. There was Mab, which she had had for eight years, and which she had had to break of stail-kicking. The process had been paintul for Mab, but it had cured her. "You've ridden a lot," Dayligh

And therent she told him more of her ranch life in the days before her father died. And Daylight was hugely

Another Sunday man and horse and

enabled him to suggest that she ride along with him to inspect the quarry. So several hours he spent in her didn't live, after it once learned the she declared she was more in love with lesson, that would whiri in the face than ever. Against his better judge of the doubled quirt.

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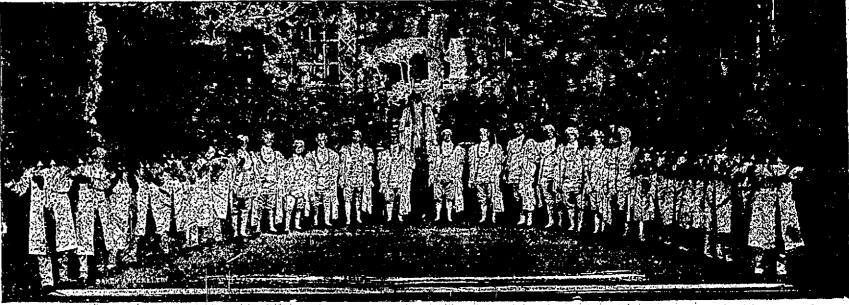
actions in anticipation of what the fractions in antisparent of what the property of things in the office.

Bob got it, on his next which or at laking over of things in the office. tempt, rather, for he was no more than Neither de L. It's part of the whole half-way around when the quirt met him smack on his tender nose. There and then, in his bewilderment, surprise and pain, his fore feet, just skim-

ning the road, dropped down.
"Great!" Daylight applauded. "A

Dede looked triumphantly at Day-

or her ballous car with his quirt and promoted that the sound of the ballous car with his quirt and promoted that known in the office, a typewriter. That was no piace believe that the controlled for her. She should be a man's decided with disantisfaction the words by believe taking it easy, with slike and he had just uttered. They did not man's believe that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote that the ballous car with his quirt and promote the ballous car with his promote the ballous car with his quirt and promote the ballous car with his prom



A Scene from Vogel's Big City Minstrels at the Soison Theatre Thursday, October 26.

tion of what befitted a wife beloved), and does and horses, and such things, But the quarry was doomed to pass out of his plans for a time, for on the following Sunday he rode alone. No Dede on a chestnut sorrel came across

the back-road from Berkeley that day, nor the day a week later. As the er desolute Sunday confronted him. Daylight resolved to speak, office or no office. And as was his nature, ho went simply and directly to the point. She had finished her work with him, and was gathering her note pad



"I Could Ride With One of the Clarks

and penells together to depart, when

he said:
"Oh, one more thing, Miss Mason, and I hope you won't mind my being frank and straight out. You've struck me right along as a sensible-minded | girl, and I don't think you'll take offense at what I'm going to say. You know how long you've been in the office-it's years, now, several of them, anyway: and you know I've always been straight and aboveboard with you. I've never what you call-presumed. Because you were in my office I've tried to be more careful than if -if you wasn't in my bilice-you un-dersiand. But just the same, it don't make me any the less human. I'm a lonely sort of a fellow—don't take that as a bid for kindness. What I mean by it is to try and tell you just how much those two rides with

across neck and a decisive prod of world would have to say about me the left spur, whiri him back the way and my employer meeting regularly he had come and nimest as swiftly. "Get ready to give him the quirt on it's funny, but it's so. I could ride with one of the clerks without remark, but with you-no."

"Look here, Miss Mason," said Daything, I guess; a man ain't supposed to talk anything but business with his itenographer. Will you ride with me next Sunday, and we can talk it over thoroughly then and reach some sort of a conclusion. Out in the hills is thing besides business. I guess you've seen enough of me to know I'm pretty square. I—I do honor and respect

you, and . . and all that, and I . . . He was beginning to flounder, and the hand that rested on the dook blotter was visibly trombling He strove to pull himself together. "I just want to harder than anything over in my life before. I-I-I can't explain myself, but I do, that's all. Will you-Just next Sunday? To-MOTTOW?

Nor did be dream that her low acquiescence was due, as much as any-thing else, to the beads of sweat on his forehead, his trembling hand and his all too evident general distress.
"Of course, there's no way of tell-

What I'm driving at is that you say flatfooted that you won't meet me again, on give your feasons, but how again, and give your reasons, but how am I to know they are your real rea-sons? Mebbe you just don't want to got acquainted with me, and won't say so for fear of hurting my feelings. Don't your see? I'm the last man in the world to shove in where I'm not wanted. And it I thought you didn't care a whoop to see anything more o me why I'd clear out so blamed quick you couldn't see me for smoke." It had been a happy day. Daylight

it, and been a mappy day. Daying and had met her on the back-road from Berkeley, and they had had hours to-gother. It was only now, with the day, drawing too, close and with them approaching the gate, of the road to Berkeley, that he had broached the important subject. "The Sho began her answer to his hast

contention, and he listened gratefully.
"But suppose, just suppose, that the reasons I have given are the only ones?—that there is no question of my not wanting to know you?"

my not wanting to know you?"
"Then I'd go on urging like Sam
Scratch," he said quickly. "Because,
you see, I've always noticed that folks
that incline to anything are much more open to hearing the case stated. nurs open to nearing the case states, but if you did have that other season up your sleeve, if you didn't want to know me, if—if, well, if you thought my feelings oughtm't to be hurt just because you had a good job with me.

. " Here, his calm consideration of a possibility was awamped by the fear that it was an actuality, and he lost the thread of his reasoning. "Well, anyway, all you have to do is to say the word and I'll clear out. And with no hard feelings; it would be just a case of bad luck for me. So be hences, Miss Mason, please, and tell me if that's the reason—I almost set a hunch that it is."
"Oh, but that isn't fair," she cried.

"You give me the choice of lying to you and hurting you in order to pro-tect myself by getting rid of you, or of throwing away my protection by telling you the truth, for then you, as you said yourself, would stay and

Daylight smiled grimly with saus-

"I'm real glad, Miss Mason, real glad for those words."
"But they won't serve you," she went on hastly, "They can't serve you. I refuse to let them. This is our

last ride, and . . . here is the gate.'
Ranging her mare alongside, she bent, slid the catch, and followed the opening gate.
"No; please, no," she said, as Day light started to follow.

Humbiy acquiescent, he pulled Bob

I'm not just trying to fool around with I'm not just trying to non around what you. I like you, I want you, and I was nover more carnest in my life. There's nothing wrong is my intentions or anything like that. What I mean is strictly honorable.—" mean is strictly honorable—"

But the expression of her face made

him stop. She was angry, and she was laughing at the same time. Dedo Mason had quick, birdlike ways, almost filting from mood to mood; and she was all contrition on

the instant.
"Forgive me for laughing," she said across the gate. "It wasn't really laughter. I was surprised off my guard, and hurt, too. You see, Mr. Harnish, I've not been . . " She paused, in sudden foar of com-

pleting the hought into which her birdlike procedurancy had betrayed her. "What you mean is that you've not

been used to such sort of proposing." Daylight said; "a sort of on-the-run. 'Howdy, glad-to-make-your-acquain: auce, won't-you-be-mine' proposition. She nedded and broke into laughter. in which he joined, and which served to pass the awkwardness away. He guthered heart at this, and went or in greater confidence, with cooler head and tongue.

ad and tongue. "There, you see, you prove my case You've had experience in such mat-ters. I don't doubt you've had slath-ers of proposals. Woll, I haven't, and I'm like a fish out of water. Besides this ain't a proposal. It's a peculiar situation, that's all, and I'm in a corner. I've got enough plain horse-sonee to know a man ain't supposed to argue marriage with a girl as a ret son, for gotting acquainted with her

quainted with you in the office. Number two, you say you won't see me out of the office to give me a chance. Number three, your reason is that folks will talk because you work for me. Number four, I just got to get acquainted with you, and I just got to get you to see that I mean fair and all right. Number five, there you are on one side the gate getting go, and me here on the other side the gate pretty desperate and bound to say something to make you reconsider. Number six, I said it. And now and finally, I just do want you to



"| Like You, I Want You and I Never reconsider."

reconsider.

He was such a boy, this ble giant of a millionnire who had half the rich men of San Francisco afraid of him. Such a boy! She had never imagined this side of his nature.

"How do folks get married?" he was saying. "Why, number one, they meet; number two, like each other's looks; number three, get acquainted; and number four, get married or not, according to how they like each other after getting acquainted. But how in thunder we're to have a chance to find out whether we like each other enough is beyond my savvee, unless we make that chance ourselves. I'd come to see you, call on you, only I know you're just rooming or boarding, and that won't do."
"It's getting late now, anyway,"

Daylight hurried on, "and we've sot-lled nothing at all. Just one more Sunday, anyway—that's not asking much-to estile it in."

She gathered the reins into her hand preliminary to starting. "Good night," she said, "and—"

"Yes," she said, her voice low but and the balled leader shifted to the loss of the battle of Tippecanoe (at Which Teeumsch was not present), croupe, is said to be the only Japan and the balled leader shifted to the "Yes," he whispered, with just the intest touch of imperativeness. distinct

mare into a cantor and went down the road without a backward glance, in-tent on an analysis of her own feel-

(To be Continued.)

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TECUMSEH.

The braves of the Creek Nation—5,000 Indians in all—sat in solemn council. They were lined up on the sides of a huge square. Colonel Haw-kins, the Indian commissioner, was

kins, the Indian commissioner, was about to harangue them. As Hawkins rose to speak, he halfed, dumfounded at a strange sight.

Into the hollow square statked a fall Indian. His face was painted jet black, streaked with queer daubs of white. His half-naked body was as habitant at the same as his face. These black and hideous as his face. Upon his head waved a forest of eagle plumes. Behind his back dangled the tail of a newly-siain buffalo. Like some nightmare ghost the weirdly-arrayed Indian strode into the square. At his heels were thirty other sav-ages in like disguise. Around the open square they marched in utter slience, their lender halting now and then to exchange mystic "peace signs" with the more prominent of the Creek chiefs.

Then the old procession vanished. No word had been spoken. Yet the Creeks, who had come to the conference prepared to join forces with the United States, suddenly changed their minds. Hawkins' most eloquent pleas fell upon deaf ears. Nor could the commissioner understand what had befallen. He asked the name of the black-painted leader who had thus boldly broken in upon a solemn courcil. The half-awed reply of the Creeks

"Tecumseh!"

patives.

Man Who Hated Progress. Tocumseh was bravest and wisest of the Shawnce chiefs. He was born near Springfield, O., in 1768. When he was a young man he won fame in campaiga against General Wayne's Yankee troops, From boy-bood he hated the United States. Nor could Gon, W. H. Harrison, the local Indian agent, soften his hatred. He repudiated all land treatles made with the whites, and in 1808 hit upon a scheme which threatened to check westward progress. He planned to combine all the warring western tribes and to form them into a mighty federation whose object was to destroy the white men. Tecumsels was belock by his brother, "the who accomplished a series Prophet," of nest, hand-made miracles made a tremendous impression on the

and the baffled leader shifted to the far south. There he sought to stir up the tribes against the government and to make them allies of the British. For the War of 1812 was at hand, Like a firebrand, he swept through the south. Almost everywhere his flerce eloquence drew the Indians to his standard. In alarm, the government tried to check this uprising. Hawkins was sent to urge the Creeks to stand firm in their allegiance to Uncle Sam. But Tecumseh was too clover for him. By marching into the council square and by the use of cor-tain sacred Indian rites he quite spoiled the effect of Hawkins' speech.

Then Tecumseh made a fervent appeal to the Creeks to cast off the white men, to give up farming and to turn back to their old wild life of hunting and fighting. He said he bore that message from the Great Spirit, who also ordered them to side with the British. One Creek chief.

and demanded proof. , "I will give you proof!" shouted Tecumsel. "When the hour for the up-rising comes you shall see my arm stretched like pale fire across the heavens. I go now to Detroit. When I arrive there I shall stamp my foot, and every house in your village shall fall to the ground." This was in the autumn of 1812. In December of that year a comet stretched across the skies, and an carthquake overturned the Creek village. This was proof enough for the Creeks that Tecumseh was Inspired.

A Mysterious Disappearance. Meantime Tecumseh took the field with the British in the War of 1812. He was made a brigadier-general, and And right there was where I was in HUE. 25 cents at A. A. Clarke's. He was made a brigadier general, and rab the hole. Number one, I can't get ac Mailed by Rheuma Co. Enfalo. N. Y. at the head of thousands of native of

warriors along the Canadian border did mighty deeds against the United States. Says one British historian: "But for the red men led by the brave Tecumseh it is probable we

should not now have Cauada."

At the siego of Fort Meigs Tecum-sch was foremest in the attack. He saved all the American prisoners there from torture. For, although he hated every white man, he would never permit a captive to be tortured or burned. Just Lefore the famous battle of the Thames Tecumsch laid aside his gorgeous uniform and sword and donned his simple hunting dress.
When he was asked why he did this he answered simply and fearlessly:

"This day I shall die." Nor after the battle could any trace of him be found. It was claimed—but not proven—that Col. Richard Johnson killed him. But his body was not discovered on the field. Supersti-tious natives believed he was miraculously spirited away to the happy hunting grounds. His exact fate is still a mystery, General Harrison wrote praising Technisch's cenius for war and statecraft, and added that but for the westward march of the white men he might have been "founder of an empire that would have rivalled in glory those of Mexico and

THE SOISSON.

Why the Minstrels Parade. To the inquiry, "Why do the min-strels parade?" John W. Vogel, manager and proprietor of the Big City Minstreis-nity all told-frankly responded: 'Primarily for the adverthe band and company at such a large expenditure if the display of the full strength of the company did not count for something?" "Who first put the minstrels in street parade?" "That skilled manager and exceedingly, elever and original comedian, Witliam W. Newcomb. He used at times to hire hand wagons of local liveries, and 'Brass Band the towns' as he termed it. He carried lettered blan-kets for the horses." Were the per-formers uniformed?" "To the extent that each and all were decorated with

stove-pipe hat."

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels will appear at the Soisson theatre

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Vaughan Glaser is to play the titlo role of "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Robert Edeson will be the star of The Cave Man," a comedy by Gellett Burgess.

ese comedian in America. Marie Bates is a popular member

f David Warfield's "Return of Peter Grimm" company. Blanche Bates will continue this

senson in Avery Hapwood's farefeal Among the early productions to be

made this season by F. C. Whitney is Lobar's opera "At Last Alone." Charles W. Collins has recently ompleted the librettization

Melline and Halevy farce for musical comedy purposes, "The Nature Woman" is the title of a new drama which has been sub-

mitted to the Chicago Theatre Society by Upton Sinciair. The name of Charles Klein's latest day will be "The New Aristocracy." It will be produced in New York next

Henry Schumann-Heink, son of the famous singer, will be a member of Lulu Glasser's company in "Miss' Dudoisack" this season.

Kitty Gordon will sing the title role "The Enchantress," to be produced this season by Joseph Gaites. It is by Herbert and Smith.

Edmond Breese will shortly make his appearance in a play written by Rev. Isaac Landman, a Philadelphia rabbl. It is called "A Man of Hon24,773 Square Feet

Connellsville's

Biggest and Best Store.

Millioniare Owner of Fastest Motorboat Must Answer to Grand Jury for Death of Boy Killed by Speeding Craft Near Buffalo, N. Y



Greensburg High Rolls Up Highest Score Ever on Locals.

Final Count Was 46 to 0 and Cokers Were Never in Striking Distance of Opposing Goal-Was Mud-Wallow ing Contest Throughout.

The worst defeat ever administered a team representing Connellsville light School was that at Graensburg did not get near enough the Groons-Saturday afternoon when the High School team of that place wen 16 (2 0. The Connellsville rooters who saw the contest claim it was defeat with-out disgrace and Greensburg was in-clined to agree with them. It wasn't, a football game in any rease of the word. It was a mad-wallowing con-test. The field was in very bad condi-tion. It is to be regretted that a

ont it is solved it came cape, and the constant Greensburg does, shown at 40 play its home games on such a mind pasture.

There is no question that the locally were outclassed. Greensburg has a great team. It is both heavy and fast, and on a dry field should be able to give a protity exhibition of the pigsion game. Saturday it was impossible to the fact, thun at any game Connells, the fact, thun at any game Connells, the first played on its home grounds with year. The choosing of the High School girls was a feature. They were mind that the constant of the contest of the choice of the mind of the mind of the mind of the mind of the mind. Connellaville lerseys had been obliterated and many a tackle was missed because a Coker player mistook a Greensburg runner's interference for nn opposing player.

Greensturg boys played and ancovered a number of tricks that line is weak, and certainly it did not appear everly foundable. Weak or strong, however, it, was all one, for that backfield is a marvelous piece of human mechanism? Never have the Connellsville boys heep up against better interference than Organiture presented. On the end runs it was four men every time, save when a trick was negotiated. Three of the backs cleared the path for the fourth man with the ball. It was on these plays that the locals showed brightest, for time after time they brashed aside the heavy backs and nailed the man with the ball, but on hearly every occasion the runner was brought down only after he had gained the required distance.
It was impossible to tackle low.

The pants of the players were smout ed with slimy and making it out of the question to get a hand hold. The Greensburg players were like cels, slipping out of the grasp of the visiting tacklers. Towards the latter stage of the game the Connellsville, boys tried the neck holds, at the expense of many brown jerreys, which were unable to stand the strain.

Greensburg worked the forward pass to considerable advantage. In the first few seconds of play, immediately after the initial swimmage, it. Look over the advertisements in was tried and before Connellaylike The Daily Courier and you will find knew what had happened Lynch was where they are et.

over the line for the first touchdown Captain McCormick of Connellaville undo this play possible dud it proved a good thing, because the mere mutter of one tauchdown had little bearing on the ultimate outcome of the game and McCormick's lesson made a terror out of him. He played a sen-sational defensive game after it hap-

Fort's kicking featured. He more than held his own with Painter, the Greensburg booter, although the home team was not forced to kick ou did not get near enough the Groons-burg line to attempt them in play. Connellsville did not try to carry the bell more than a few times, and while there was every indication that good gains could have been made through the line, the field was too

There wasn't anything speciacular about the game. The Greensburg boys went at it steadily and without ostentation. They kept the machine mov-ing constantly and bore down their lighter opponents without trouble. Pat Moser, "Doots" McCormick, Lynn and Foloy played sensationally on the decovered uniforms.- ...

If Greensburg wants to be seriously considered as a first class scholastic tenni, however, it wants to secure a field high and dry, where real football can be played instead of wading matches and swimming contests. The

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wille, were used to a sogsy field, and that told the tale.

The first quarter ended 12 to 0. By more than fifty thousand dollars, a the end of the first half Greensburg conclusively demonstrated is not prown to 35 to 0 by the end of the third fretive in the treatment of colds with the content of the treatment of colds. of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not ef-

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Mathewson Has Gone Back

and incovered a number of trees that fence, and in fact, the eather Con- Dunbar House, a rlose follower of young. The delayed pass, an "old nellsville team distinguished itself basebalt and the form of the players army, game," worked as well against with credit despite the adverse score in the National and American chague. Tony Bufano, proprietor of the Dunbar House, a rlose follower of baseball and the form of the players young. The delayed pass, an "old army games," worked as well against the focals as any other maneuver. The Connellsville boys say the Greensburg due to the fact that the runner was the Athletics and the Glants in Philaline is weak, and certainly it did not the fact that the runner was the Athletics and the Glants in Philaline is weak, and certainly it did not the fact that the runner was the Athletics and the Glants in Philaline is weak, and certainly it did not the fact that the runner was the Athletics and the Glants in Philaline is weak, and certainly it did not the sile from the grasp of the sline seen the Athletics take two games makes melters because of the sline seen the Athletics take two games seen the Athletics take two games from the Clants Tony land been a supporter of the Clants. Here is the way he has the saries doped out if the remaining games are played:
"The Athletics will walk away with

the World's Series. I had favored the Mathewson had gone back I was forced to the conclusion that Counie Mack has McGraw faded. Mathewson has seen his boat days as a pitcher. In the second game he pitched to New York he was mighty lucky that the Athletics did not drive him from the mound early in the game. If he is sent in again by McGraw

game from the Athletics, but that will from the west were the widow and a be the extent of it. I agree with Gus son, and the widow's father and Straub when he says McGraw's boys are outchassed. Look out for a Benchley. The latter two, who have It is actually a sin to send Big Six many years, will remain in this place back. Mathewson is only pitching and vicinity for some weeks, these days with his head and against Mr. Beachley was born and raised arm as well as a good noodle. Matty's salary wing is not what it used to be.

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(Furnishing Store.)

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late Peter Berkley and was horn in a late Peter Berkley and was norm in the ca Summit township, just coulside the just or borough limits of Meyersdale, about bilated 50 years ago. Somo years ago he

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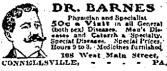
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